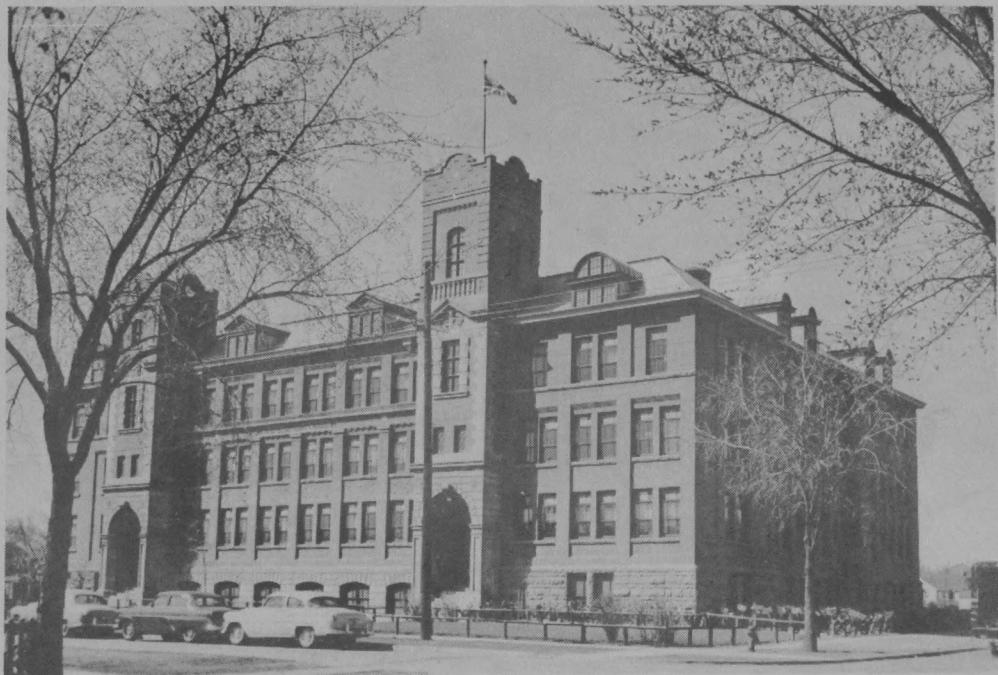


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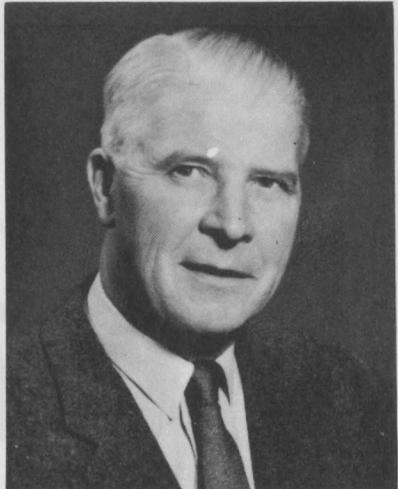
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MESSAGE FROM THE PRINCIPAL



TO THE GRADUATES OF 1958

It seems such a very short time ago that I entered this school and met you as the senior classes. Until then, you were just a name on the class-rolls. Now I have come to know many of you personally, and to consider your abilities and achievements.

Grade 1X is, to many of you, the culmination of ten years attendance in this school, and to others - just one year. It is my hope that the name Earl Grey School will be a pleasant and profitable memory to all of you.

You are now taking another step along the road toward your life work as you enter High School. Consider your future career carefully, and determine now, that you will make the best of your opportunities.

During the past year, an event has occurred which may become increasingly important to you. I refer to the launching of Earth Satellites by the United States and Russia. If nothing else, it makes another advance in our knowledge of Science and Nature, but like radio and T.V. and the smashing of the atom it will probably create new careers previously unthought of. Interesting careers are for those who are prepared and for those who deserve them. You have an opportunity to make the most of your ability at High School and to prepare yourself for the wonderful opportunities in work and service.

May you go forward, so that we, at Earl Grey, may feel proud, that for a short time we knew you, and helped to set your feet on the road of success so well trodden by your predecessors in this school.

To all those pupils and teachers, editors, writers, artists, advertising solicitors, and assistants -- Thanks and Congratulations for your efforts in publishing this Year Book.

R.M. CROSS

HONOURS

GRADE V11

Wayne Bowman - Room 15
Diane Winchell - Room 15

GRADE V111

Leslie Fenton - Room 22
Tony Carpenter - Room 16

GRADE 1X

Myra Macoomb - Room 13
Edmund Wanless - Room 13

Girl's Practical Arts - Pat Dodd - Room 11

Boy's Practical Arts - Edward Klym - Room 10

Girl's Extra Curricular Activities - Cathy Revell - Room 11

Boy's Extra Curricular Activities - Jim Stebbing - Room 13

Girls Physical Education - Joan King - Room 10

Boys Physical Education - John Trojack - Room 13

Music - Maureen Sloker - Room 13

Arts - Jean Yagi - Room 13

Foreign Language - Judy Marchand and Gail Gerelus

Progress in Studies - Paula Tubbs - Room 10

Valedictorian - boy - Bob Kellington - Room 13

Valedictorian - girl - Sharon Webb - Room 10

Passing of Emblem

George Hennessy - Room 17 to Robert Moody - Room 20

Betty-Ann McMahon - Room 27 to Alma Turner - Room 22

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GRAD GOES MAD
DINING ROOMS BIG BANG

CHEESE WHEAT WHEAT
WHEAT.
HAWAIIAN HAWAIIAN

ON WHEAT WHEAT WHEAT
WHEAT.
THUR MINUTE

EDITORIAL

This year the Year Book Staff has tried to produce a Year Book of fine quality. This could not be done without the complete co-operation of pupils and teachers. An example of the co-operation of the students is the Literary Contest which was organized this year by a committee of editors. The editors selected suitable titles and sent a list of them around to the rooms of the school. The pupils got behind the contest and the Editorial Staff was swamped with entries.

Special recognition should be given to the Room Reporters. Also to Advertising Staff who worked diligently to sell enough advertisements to allow us to publish the Year Book without depleting the school funds.

We, the Year Book staff, hope that the readers of this book will still recognize it under its new cover. The cover was designed by the Assistant Editor, Myra Macoomb.

As we look back over the school year, we can see that it has been filled with many interesting events. Some of these are the Variety Concert, Remembrance Day, the School Tea and Field Day. We have tried to capture the highlights in the section known as "Special Events".

As a member of the Graduating Class, I would like to thank the teachers and the principal for their patient assistance throughout the school year.

Jim Stebbing



BACK ROW (Left to Right) John Trojack, Klaus Kyritz, Ron Herd, David Farrell, Ken Park, Florence Anderson, Nick Gyryluk, Brian Craig, Jack Lazaruk.

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TRUDY BOONSTRA



Strawberry blonde is her hair,
Once in a while, she goes on a flair

LINDA CANTAFIO

Linda is a quiet lass,
When June comes we know she'll pass.



CAROLYN COISH



A devoted friend to Gillian, she
Is in the Science Club, as you will see.



GAIL GERELUS

Gail's the gal with the register seen,
On any court she rates supreme.

PAT GREGG



Blue's run away when Pat's on the scene,
She will be found with Jo-Anne and Arlene.



BARBARA GREGORY

Barbara is a Shane Rimmer fan,
And talk about fashions she really can.

GILLIAN KROEZE



A vet or a teacher, which will she choose?
Whatever she takes, we know she won't lose.



MYRA MACOOMB

Known as "La Fillette Populaire",
She has what is called, a talented air.



JOAN MANDZIK

Joan is usually cheerful and bright,
Both accordion and peanuts are her delight.



DONNA MANN

A pert young miss - that's this gal,
She's sure to make a gifted pal.



JUDY MARCHAND

A Frenchy air, so cute and neat,
A friend to all, she's hard to beat.



GLENNNA NYQUVEST

To be a vet is Glenna's dream,
On the volleyball court she is to be seen.



JUNE PRON

Sports' Captain of our room is June,
She'll become an architect, soon.



AUDREY RYAN

Laughter and jokes go hand in hand,
That dear li'l Audrey, we think she's grand.



JUDITH SAUNDERS

Swimming and boating are her
favourite sports,
In summertime, she's often seen in shorts.



MAUREEN SLOKER

Laughter and music make this gal,
To everyone she is a pal.



ROBERTA THOMPSON

"Spike's" the word, up she goes,
This gal Robbie's on her toes.



LORNA WELLS

Lorna is the quiet type,
However, she'll talk if the time is
right.



LYNNE WILSON

Lynne is seen with Leslie, that we know,
For work or fun, she really does glow.



JEAN YAGI

Terrific in Art, yet quiet and shy,
With all the kids, her rating is high.

DAVID BETTESS

So quiet we don't know he's there,
But once in a while, loudly he'll blare.



IVAN BRODSKY

He had a role in the concert play.
He'll only talk if the teacher's away.



MYROS BURIAK

To make a hit is Myros' dream,
Of course with the girls, he's on their team.

DENNIS DAVIS

On the basketball team you'll find
this guy,
With a talent like his, he's sure to
get by.



BILL EDEN

In square dancing, Bill finds delight,
In a rugby game he's sure to fight.



DAVID FARRELL

Comments from the backroom are
heard every day,
These words of wisdom are sure to
slay.



RODNEY FRENCH

With Tony Reczek he is seen,
A friendly guy he's always been.



WAYNE FISHER

Silence prevails when Wayne's around,
When talking is done he's not to be
found.





NICK GYRYLUK

His imagination ranges high,
From doing work he'll never shy .



BOB KELLINGTON

"Super" is the word when we think
of Bob,
For the future of Science, he's on
the job.



KLAUS KYRITZ

A mischievous grin and a twinkling eye,
Is seen with John by passers-by.



JACK LAZARUK

"Jock's" his handle in our room.
His jokes often send us to the moon .



GORDON MATEGHUK

Gordie's the guy with the carefree air,
Whenever there's fun you can bet he's there.



ALLAN MATTES

Allan's co-editor of the Music Section,
He is sure to be striving for perfection.



BOB McLEOD

Bob likes writing poetry,
When asked to work, he says "Maybe".



KEN PARK

As Humour Editor he is found,
With gags and jokes he does abound.



TONY RECZEK

He really goes for History,
To us this is no mystery.



DOUG ROGERS

He enjoyed our square dancing,
But he never waits for the bell to ring.



JOHN SCOTT

Fresh from the States to our school he came,
He wants to leave a lasting name.



ED SIWIK

Ed, Ivan and Jack a well known group
When school is out you can hear them
whoop.



JIM STEBBING

Cream of the crop, editor supreme,
For finding things wrong he's on
the beam.



CLIFF TAYLOR

Our Cliff is quite a teasing lad,
You'll never see him when he's sad.



JOHN TROJACK

In every sport he's on the beam,
With Dennis he is always seen.



EDMUND WANLESS

A friend to the needy when they're
blue,
With the right answers he's sure to
come through.



JACK NEWHOUSE

In class this guy's a real riot,
He doesn't know the meaning of 'quiet'.

ROOM 10 MR.C.SMITH



KAREN BLEVINS

Karen is liked by everyone,
Temperamental, yes! But loads of fun.



BARBARA BURNS

Skiing's her favourite sport we know,
In her school work she does glow.



PAT CHEYNE

Baseball, basketball, volleyball, too
This is the girl that will win for you.



CHARLENE CRAIG

Charlene's brown hair and eyes of blue,
Make boys look once and once more too.



MARILYN DIXON

Marilyn is the studious type,
She does her work without a gripe



LYNNE GAREZ

To be a nurse is her desire,
In any sport she will not tire.



SUELLEN GLENAT

Short and sweet is our gal Sue,
You'll never see her feeling blue.



PAT GREGORY

Our girl Pat is quite the gal,
Through thick and thin she'll be a pal .



ROSELEA HOLLAND

In the classroom she's quite quiet,
But in the lobby, what a riot!



JOANNE KAY

A laughing girl and really a riot,
Her favourite star is that man Wyatt.



MYRNA MACREADY

She's the life of the party, the doll of the class,
That's our Myrna, a bonnie lass.



JANIE SMITH

Always there with a laugh and a giggle,
A cute little walk and a cute little wiggle.



PAULA TUBBS

Shy and allusive is our girl,
Pretty as an ocean pearl.



JUDY WALKER

Judy's the girl with curly brown hair,
For boys in particular she has a flair.



SHARON WEBB

Sharon's tops on our classroom scene,
With kids everywhere she rates supreme.



ARLENE WILSON

Lovable, laughing, ready and willin',
Her favourite star is Matt Dillon



PENNY WOOD

At a riot, a brawl, or a free for all
Penny's there, havin' a ball



KEN CAMPBELL

Ken has curly hair and flashing eyes,
And he's a chum to all the guys.



ED CHOPTAIN

Our boy Ed is a very fine guy,
With the girls he's never shy.



BARRIE DANIELS

Barrie is a capable lad,
Always doing good, never doing bad.



ROSS FALCONER

Ross is the man of our fine room,
He'll be in the Army pretty soon .



ALBERT HELGASON

Al is the boy with the wavy hair,
It's a fact he's got friends to spare.

ALEX HILMORSON

Alex, a boy from St. Paul's College,
Has just come to us with all his knowledge.



RON HERD

This boy Ron, he's just great,
And for school he's never late.



DOUG HUGHES

Doug is the boy who's on the ball,
In sports he has no trouble at all.



GARNET JACKETT

Garnet's always ready to tell a funny story,
When girls are around he's in his
glory.



ED KLYM

Our boy Ed is a fine electrician,
To be a sailor is his ambition.



VAUGHAN McLEOD

Vaughan is the boy with jet black
hair,
He can be seen here, there, everywhere.



DON MATHESON

Don is one of our best pals,
He gets along well with the guys
and gals.



HARRY OLENICK

Out of school this boy is a riot,
Likewise, in school he's never quiet.



JIM ROBINSON

Jim has model railroading as a hobby,
He never fools around in the lobby.



ROY SMITH

In basketball Roy is on the team,
In other sports he is always seen.



BRIAN SUTTON

There is a boy who rates very high,
With the boys and girls of the Junior High.

ROOM 11 MR.F.WHITE



LOUELLA HOOEY

It's known her best friend is a horse,
And that she will take a commercial
course.



JUNE ANTONIK

June's a friend to everyone,
Down in the Gym she's lots of fun.



VIVIAN BOND

Viv is known as "Red" to us,
She never seems to make a fuss.



PAT DODD

In sewing class she tops the list,
To be a designer is her wish.



LOUISE DUBORD

Louise is the girl who gets her work
work done,
A smile she has for everyone.



JOY GISLASON

Always laughing, always gay,
She laughs to pass the time away.



JACKIE HANNAH

From Ontario our Jackie came,
For any venture she's always game.



SYDNEY HASTINGS

Syd's the girl who likes to chew gum,
In her work she's not so dumb.



BEVERLEY HILL

To everyone Bev is a pal
We all think she's quite a gal.



JOAN INCH

Joan is lost without her glasses,
She is whistled at by the boys she
passes.



MARLENE JOHNSON

To be a secretary is Marlene's aim,
She's a good sport in any game.



YOLANDA LOSCHIAVO

Wherever there's Lany there's always
Glen,
To be a secretary is her future trend.



ROSALITA NIZIOL

A pert little miss is our girl Rosie,
In other's business she's never nosey.



CATHY REVELL

Cathy's the girl with sports on her mind,
She'll be on the field come rain or shine.



MARY ROMEO

Mary's the girl with the long curly hair,
She never seems to have a care.



MAUREEN THOMPSON

A cute little miss she knows how
to jive,
And at Canteen she's really alive.



LESLIE TOWN

In making friends she's never slow,
When it comes to sports she's on the go.



CAROLYNE WILSON

She was a star on our volleyball team,
To be a teacher is her dream.



LINDA WORTHINGTON

La Petite Feminine, The Blond Bombshell,
We all think she's really swell



DON BAKAL

When girls are around he's quiet and shy,
But we all agree he's quite a guy.



JOHN BERINGER

John is the boy with the light blond hair,
His mark in French gave him a scare.



JACK CROLLY

Quiet and shy is our Jack,
That he's smart in History is a well-known fact.



WAYNE ENGLISH

Wayne is the President of our room,
When it comes to girls Va Va Voom.



THEO FREEDMAN

Theo tries for every team,
In Science he's really on the beam.



REG IBISON

He was sick a lot the first of the year,
But to pass in June he has no fear.



LORNE LACHANCE

In playing sport's he's on the beam,
Wherever ther's laughter Lorne's on
the scene.



ROLAND LEDOYEN

He's always quiet when in school,
He never breaks the Golden Rule.





VICTOR LEE

Victor's marks are quite high,
Without gum he's sure to die.



JOHN MARTIN

If you want to know a popular guy
John's name is sure to rate high.



GARY McKENZIE

Gary's a friend to all he knows,
It seems he hasn't any foes.



STEVE SPICOLUK

He's room reporter for our class
At the end of June he's sure to pass.



JACK STADELMEIER

Together Jack and Theo are always seen,
We think they make a really good team.

ROOM 17

MR. D. HADFIELD



JOHN ANGUS

Winter winds blow strong and cool,
But John has to come to school.



ALFRED BOUSQUET

Alfred's not too big nor too small,
He is a boy who is liked by all.



GRANT BRADY

He's cheerful and really swell,
In his jiving he does excel.



JOHN BROWNING

John is the boy with the short blond hair,
He and Romeo make quite a pair.



DENNIS BUCKO

He keeps us laughing, he's never blue,
We really think he's swell, don't you?



BRIAN CRAIG

Brian with his slicked down hair
With the girls he has a flair.

ROMEO CROATTO

He fills the room with laughter
Then he has to stay in after.



BARRY CURRIE

He may not like History or Maths,
Coming to cars, that's in his class.



DON DMITRUK

Don's the boy who's fairly tall,
And all day long he's on the ball.

DAN DOWLER

He wanders up and down the hall,
He has no cares in the world at all.



DICK FEDYCK

Nicely groomed hair and sparkling eyes,
Popular with the gals and guys.

DON GALAS

He's always lots of fun,
You'll always find him chewing gum.



GEORGE HENNESSY

Our boy, George, sure knows the score,
He can make a joke and sometimes get sore.

FRED HILL

In school he rarely utters a peep,
He just comes to school to get some sleep.



LES HOWARD

He's another good student,
Who never thinks of playing truant.



KENT JONES

Jones is the boy with a carefree look,
He seldom has his nose in a book.



TONY MARTINENKO

Tony's aim is to get to Ten.
But he seldom has a pen.



FRED MILLER

When our boy Fred reaches age sixteen,
In a '58 Chevy he'll be seen .



KEN PEMBER

Pember, though his heart is light,
He isn't always very bright.



ERNIE PERRY

We have in our room, lucky us
Ernie Perry, who makes no fuss.



VINCE PETTINGER

Before 12 and 4 his books are packed
He was our hero in the tumbling act.



GERALD POPE

Gerald's the boy with the curly hair
He's here, he's there, he's everywhere.



RAY PRAYZNER

Ray falls in with Room 17's group,
Although he's always in the soup.



KEITH RANSOME

Keith is a newcomer in our room,
His ambition is to pass in June.



GARRY SEBASTIAN

With Sydney, Garry is often seen
And in sports he is also seen.



RON SENKIW

Ron has a very nice personality, plus
But his favorite excuse for being late
was the fault of the bus



JACK STEEL

He's cheerful, and really swell
In school and sports he does well.



LARRY WESELAKE

His eyes are always filled with laughter,
For now, always and hereafter.



DENNIS WEST

Dennis, the boy with the blond hair
All he does is sit and stare.

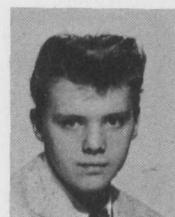
WAYNE WILKES

He tries to get to school on time
But usually makes it after nine.



RUDY WISHNICKI

With Bucko, and Brady, Rudy is often seen
He causes most of the laughter in Room 17.



CHARLES WOOD

Chuck is the boy who likes to fish
To pass in June is his biggest wish.



CRAIG WOOD

He chatters lots and doesn't stop
But his marks are always at the top.



ROOM 27



FLORENCE ANDERSON

Flo is the girl who blushes with ease,
And we all know she is quite a tease.

JOANNE BURNS

This is the quiet girl in our room
She aims to pass to Grade 10 soon.





HAZEL CLARKE

She hums a tune in every class
She is always our happiest lass.



JUDY COLEMAN

Judy's the girl with the trim waistline
She always believes in being on time.



ROLANDA DEVLIN

Has golden brown hair
She and Janet are quite a pair.



SALLY DUNLOP

Sally's the girl with the light brown hair,
When there's a dance you'll find her there.



BEVERLY EDBOM

"Bev's" the gal with golden brown hair,
In school she always does her share.



DOROTHY FINCH

A blond headed gal with lots of pep
In her work she's really hep.



DONNA HAWRYLUK

In Phys. Ed. she plays a tune
And nearly sends us 'to the moon.



BETTY HILL

Betty is liked by everyone
Her homework is always done.

JACKIE JONSSON

She's going to be singing at our grad,
You hardly ever see her mad.



CAROL JOYCE

English is her favorite hobby
Even talks about him in the lobby.





JANET KENNEDY

Although she is quite small
In Phys. Ed. she beats us all.



CATHY MacDONALD

Cathy is always lots of fun,
And her homework is usually done.



BETTY McMAHON

Betty is the laughing type
When she's around there's always delight.



CAROLYN McSHANE

Hardly a word from "Caddy" we hear
She does all her work without a tear.



RETTA MOAR

Reta is the smallest girl in our room
Over a "certain someone" she does swoon.



ANN MYSKA

When she's alone she is quite quiet
Along comes Marge and there's a riot.



RITA SANCHEZ

A quiet girl who is lots of fun
Rita is liked by everyone.



BARBARA SCHIDER

"Babs" this year aims to pass,
But to school she must come to be in this
class .



MARGE STEERTZ

Snapping her fingers all day long
This here gal is really gone.



SHERRON TELFORD

Sherron's the girl who is quite alive,
In full skirts she likes to jive .



MARGARET UHRYN

"Mugs" is the girl with the laughing smile,
She wouldn't hold a grudge if she had to walk
a mile.



JEAN WEIR

A rock and roll fan is this gal
To everyone she is a pal.



LEONA WOLASCHUCK

Her aim is to fly
In a Chev. you'll see her go by.

"May I have another cookie?"
"Another cookie what?"
"Another cookie, please."
"Please who?"
"Please Mother."
"Please Mother what?"
"Please Mother dear."
"No! You've had six already!"

(Sick Mother) "Johnny, I feel so-o-o-o sick!"
(Johnny) "Mommy, do you know how I feel?"
(Sick Mother) "No, Johnny, I don't know how you feel."
(Johnny) "With my hands!"

"Sweetheart, if I'd known that tunnel was so long,
I'd have given you a kiss."
"Wasn't that you?"

Pete --- "Bill, how can you tell when you've had too much to drink?"
Bill --- "A little blurred tells me."

A little boy walks up to a lady with pointed shoes (chemise look),
and he says:

"Gee, lady, you must have long toe nails!"



O.K.

INTRODUCTION TO THE LITERARY SECTION

This year, as is usually the case, there have been outstanding entries submitted and we have had a hard time deciding a winner.

This section is for all to read and to enjoy. The stories and poems were selected on the basis of interest to the reader.

We would like to give our sincere thanks to all the people who submitted entries and we wish we were able to put all of them in.

Gail Gerelus, David Farrell and Bob Kellington

GRADE 9 WINNER --- Sharon Webb

THE FUTURE OF ROCK AND ROLL

The most controversial question among teenagers and their parents is Rock and Roll. The teenagers take the stand bravely defending Rock and Roll music despite their parents' protests. One of the questions asked most is "Has Rock and Roll a future?" Fifty years from now it could be considered classical. How shall the parents of tomorrow and their children react to it? A.D. 2008 - Crowds of elderly women jam the Elvis Presley Memorial Stadium to hear a prized selection of classical Rock and Roll records. Included in the programme will be that immortal song, "Hound Dog."

Meanwhile outside the Stadium thousands of teenagers parade shouting, "Down with the Classics," "We hate Rock and Roll" and "We hate Elvis." The angry crowds of teenagers rant and rave wildly but they can't compete with the hysterics of the mobs inside the Stadium. Then all at once a strained silence floats over the crowd. They are waiting for Him. Waiting for the master of Rock and Roll to sing his masterpiece. The music begins and slowly drifts over the anxious crowd. With the first bars of "You Ain't Nothing But a Hound Dog" the adults inside as well as the teenagers outside start to yell and scream with frantic delight.

Is this the future of Rock and Roll? It could be.

OUR CLASS ROOM

Our class is neat and trim
Even if the day is grim.
We can hardly wait for arithmetic to finish
So we can have some paper to blemish.
At recess there's fun galore!
But what about after four?

Ruth Ewert - Room 23
Age 10

ROOM 8 --- KINDERGARTEN

OUR GARDEN

This Spring we planted a garden in the sandbox. Harry and Bryan cleaned out all the stones. The teacher put water on the sand. We planted radishes, corn and peas. The radishes came up first, then the corn. Radishes have two leaves at first and corn has one. We eat the seeds of corn and peas. We eat the roots of radishes.

Our plants need soil, water, air and sunlight.

SPRING

GRADE 8 WINNER

FANTASY

Fantasy on a window pane,
Shows the artist's wonder hand -
As he paints the lying mane,
Over and over throughout the land.

As he paints his mystic design,
He paints the fantasy of above -
Leaving broken the barriers of time,
Opening the doors of beauty and love.

He leaves his silver dust, amid the leaves,
Leaving the world in wonder lost -
We realize then, it's only amid-winter freeze,
Our mighty visitor being Jack Frost.

Erna Markus - Barb. Mackay
Room 22.

The gurgling of the water,
The melting of the snow,
Makes me often wonder
Why God has made it so.

And yet, why should I wonder
After the snow comes rain,
And man can see God's splendor,
In the beautiful waving grain.

Doris Gall -- Room 23
Grade 5 -- Age 11

MORNING

Up, lad, up, 'tis late for lying;
Hear the drums of morning play;
Hark, the empty highways crying,
"Who'll beyond the hills away?"

Pat Nicholson -- Room 9

GRADE 7 WINNER --- Lesley Austin

TO SERVE

Sandra Menzie was a pretty girl of 18 with golden blond hair and soft brown eyes. She had always been popular in school and when graduation time had come, most of the girls Sandra knew decided to be models or stenographers. It had been hard for Sandra to decide on a career. When younger, she had hoped to be this or that with every passing fancy but these plans were quickly discarded.

The day of graduation had been a hectic one, the ceremony, then rushing home to make last minute preparations for the graduation dance. The dance that night had been wonderful but it was sad too, for this was the last dance they would have in their school.

Sandra went home that evening with a sad and lost feeling. She had no plans for the future; only memories of the past. Sandra woke up the next morning to find her mother standing over her. Sandra's mother suggested a shopping trip to which she heartily agreed. The trip to town was not quite as exciting as it had always been. She forgot her troubles as she watched the people stepping onto the bus.

The last passenger on was a young girl in her twenties. All the seats were taken except one beside Sandra. She came over and sat down wearily. She started to talk, first about little things such as the weather but then she started to tell Sandra about her career. She was a nurse Sandra learned, and she loved her work. She told Sandra of the nurses and doctors and of the wonderful work they were doing. When it was time for Sandra to leave she was sorry to part with this wonderful person. All day Sandra could not shake the memory of the nurse and all she had told her. She went to bed that night and dreamed of the nurse and her work.

The next morning Sandra awoke knowing the career she wanted. She longed to wear the white uniform and the perky white cap of the nurse. She wanted to be a part of the world the nurse had spoken of. She looked forward to walking down the corridors of the hospital and to help the sick. This was what she wanted for her career. She wanted to serve.

Les. Austin

JOHNNY'S SECRET SHAVE

Johnny always wanted to shave.

"No son, not until you're sixteen," his father would say.

Johnny counted everything. In six years, two months, six weeks, three days, four hours and twenty-nine seconds he could shave. Not before, not after.

One day his father was away and his mother was visiting. Quietly but cautiously he lathered up his face, set the razor, and shaved his face. How good it felt! How it tickled! Then it happened. Forgetting the pimple on his right cheek, he ran the razor over it, slitting it open. Johnny went screaming into the front room with his mother's best towel over the injured spot, which bled as though it would never stop. Poor Johnny, he had learned the hard way.

Michael Senuik - Room 23.

SPRING

Spring comes but once a year,
But when it comes it brings good cheer.
The sun shines brightly down on me,
The leaves turn green on the maple tree.

Sandra Martin -- Room 2

PUFFY, THE STEAM ENGINE

I'm a little engine,
Puffing down the track,
Here is my boiler,
Here is my stack.

When I'm all steamed up,
I start to blow.
Pull the throttle,
Let me go.

Stewart Fay -- Room 14
Age 10

A BAD MISTAKE

It is probable that if the crimes of the James Brothers, Billy the Kid, and the Younger Brothers were put together they would not equal the outlawry of William Clarke Quantrill. He was a killer without a conscience, a bandit, a thief, a plunderer, and a man who demanded and enjoyed the utmost loyalty of his followers, but he would not hesitate to desert his followers or gang. Who would have given their lives for him. Unfortunately, Quantrill was unusually intelligent. Otherwise, his outlawry would have been stopped earlier. He was born in Maryland, Kansas and from there started out on his big mistake.

One of his worst crimes, was the massacre he committed at Lawrence, Kansas. Quantrill had fallen in love as only a man of his cruel nature could have to Lydia Petra, a girl who lived in Lawrence. When the girl refused his offer of marriage he became furious.

Just before dawn on that fatal day of August 21, 1863 'Quantrill's Raiders', as they were called, went screaming and tearing down the hoof trodden streets. Houses were set ablaze, and when the poor, unfortunate victims ran out into the streets for refuge, Quantrill and his men shot them down in cold blood. One report says that over 200 were killed and another 600 injured with hundreds of houses destroyed and the property damage running into the millions.

Another of his mistakes was during the Civil War. He offered his services to the Confederate Army, but his reputation was so vicious that the offer was turned down. However, he was allowed to lead a gorilla band. Yet, even in this small capacity he was not honourable, for he made raids against the Confederate as well as the Union Army supply trains.

This was a bad mistake, for now the government was really after him. He was cornered and wounded in a Kentucky hideout when he was trying to escape on May 10, 1865. After being captured he was taken to a military prison at Louisville, where he died of his wounds on June 6th of that same year. He had not yet reached his twenty-eighth birthday.

Roy Smith

YEAR BOOK STORY

Confidential Room 13.
(as seen by hidden camera)

SCENE - A small typical room in Earl Grey School - No. 13.

8:45 The doors open and a few "early birds" come straggling in. Why?

8:05 Most of the boys and a few girls have arrived.

8:55 The commissar arrives and the rest come trailing in.

8:57 - SCENE - Lobby.

Girls are trying to get at the mirror while exchanging gossip.

9:00 Many girls are still in the lobby, a resounding roar from the teacher can be heard. At that a few come sauntering out, the boys return to their desks while some are still engaged in conversation, copying homework, throwing things, etc.

9:10 Everything is down to a quiet roar and work begins (writing on desks, walls, calendars, passing notes, exchanging

magazines, pictures, etc.) continuing to eleven thirty.

11:30 Study period begins (more of the same thing but worse).

12:00 The mad dash for the door (first out, the teacher).

1:30 Since the pupils are more exuberant, the teacher stays away as much as possible in fear of getting hurt by flying objects.

1:35 Normal (?) classes begin.

CHANGING PERIODS -

The bell rings wildly and the students take their time to leave the room. On arrival to the other room (about 10 minutes later) the bell rings madly for the next period.

4:00 The teacher beats the students to the door again with that old familiar cry: "Hurry up, or, sleep here."

Because they might get hurt the writers did not mention any names.

P.S. We'd like to thank the students of Room 13, who gave willingly of their time to make this report possible.

JERRY

When I was five years old, a friend of my fathers brought me a puppy. It was brown with a bit of white with red on his paws.

It was a very mischievous puppy. One time he took some clean clothes that were hanging in the basement, and put them in the coal-chute. Every time my sister or I went down into the basement where we kept him he would jump with joy.

One day I went into the house, because I was tired of playing with him. Then I remembered I had left him outside. I went outside to get him but he was nowhere to be seen. We looked for him for days but we never found him. Ever since I have never had a pet dog. I still wonder where he is. Have you seen him?

Linda Gordon -- Room 25
Age 11 - Grade 6

SPRING

When buds begin to open
And birds begin to sing,
When leaves appear upon the trees
Upon the flowers buzz the bees,
We know for sure its spring.

Edythe Anstey - Room 15
Grade 7

THE SAD EASTER BUNNY

An Easter Bunny
Came hopping by,
He was so sad
He began to cry.

He had lost his eggs
The morning before.
He had dropped them
Down the cellar door.

Birgit Paulsen -- Room 14
Grade 4

THE MECHANICAL MAN

One sunny summer day I went for a walk. About noon the sky clouded over and the wind howled and the trees shook violently. Then the lightning flashed, the thunder roared and it began to rain. I took refuge in an old tumbledown barn and when the next flash of lightning came I saw an old mansion hidden among the trees in the distance. When the rain ceased I ran for the house and knocked on the door. After several minutes a short, beady-eyed man came to the door. I asked if I could stay awhile and he consented. He introduced himself as Prof. P.J. Squeak and told me he was working on an important experiment. After a hearty meal of spaghetti and meatballs, he took me to his lab. He explained his experiment wasn't finished but he showed me a mechanical man or robot.

Suddenly he told me to get out and never come in again, so I retired. In the middle of the night I was awakened by a piercing shriek that came from the lab. I ran to the lab, flung open the door and found the professor cold and dead and the robot gone. I panicked, the door was locked, the windows were barred. There seemed no escape. Clanking footsteps that sounded like death had stopped before my door. Suddenly I thought of a fire escape and found there was one, so I crawled inside as the robot walked in. He searched the room looking for me, I guess, but I couldn't go down because the fire escape had been partly torn and ripped down. After searching the room, apparently satisfied I wasn't there, he went on. I followed him and saw him search the whole house. Suddenly I had an idea. He was looking out of the window. I ran full force and knocked him out of the window. I ran downstairs and phoned the cops. When they came I told them what happened. When they investigated the robot there was a live man inside.

Professor Squeak had died of grana gas while insanely changing a live man to a robot.

Mary Lou Eden -- Room 15 -- Grade 7

THE LAST RIDE

On they rode, four thousand strong,
With helmets and banners high.
The setting sun had cast a gloom
Upon a darkening sky.

The valley below looked silent and still,
Not a sign nor a stir nor a sound.
No lights flashing, no helmets of men,
No sign of a battle near
Only the cry of the whip-poor-will
As it came to them loud and clear.

The setting sun had cast a gloom,
O'er valley and mountain and sky.
O'er sword and shield and helmets too,
For here they would do or die.

A flashing light, a signal code,
"The die is cast" came the cry,
Forward they rode in the darkening night
For they felt that glory was near.
The four thousand looked proud in the saddles
they rode
But their faces were covered with fear.

Down the hill and over the briar,
Through thicket, bramble and brush.
Only the sound of the whip-poor-will
Could be heard in the twilight hush.

Spears and swords and helmets gleamed,
Shouts and cries of pain.
For hours they fought the battle strong -
Then silence and the rain.
Only the sound of the whip-poor-will, a poor
and lonely bird,
Over the battlefield, crowded and torn,
only its song was heard.

None returned from the battle there,
Not one rode side by side,
They all lay on the battlefield,
For this was their "Last Ride".

Myra Macoomb

Room 13

MATHEMATICS

Some people never heard of Mathematics,
For they never went to school.
But when they can't add one to six,
They are often called a fool.

In engineering Maths is needed,
In ditch-digging not so.
For Sciences, Maths must be heeded;
But cleaning streets does not need the know.

We in Grade 9 are doing fine,
In Algebra's code of X's and Y's
Our beloved teacher soon changes the tune,
With stacks of homework, getting nothing but sighs.

During the year, the struggle is great,
To cover our work in time.
The great dread of all is being late,
And our marks then are not worth a dime.

At the start of the year, Maths was unbearable
We all moaned and groaned at the thought of the work.
But know we all know our actions were terrible,
Because without Maths, we'd all go berserk.

We all struggle so not to fail,
At the end of the term or year.
We'll take the grades just like a scale
For to pass seems to bring summer near.

There are many problems in life
Where arithmetic saves the day
It often ends great strife
And paves the golden way.

Stephen Spicoluk
Room 11

BLONDIE

I have a little dog,
Her name is Blondie.
She plays with a ball
She's my favorite doggie.

Alan Irving -- Room 7
Grade 1



THE CAN - OPENER

What would we do without the can - opener? We would starve, except a few who have old-fashion mothers who still know how to boil potatoes. Nearly everything is canned. Peas, corn, tomatoes, and strawberries are all in cans.

But even that is not the whole story. We turn our radios on and sit back in a comfortable chair. No need to spend hours practising at the piano. The very best music comes forth from the wireless. The radio has it in the can.

Vivian Shaw - Room 23
Age 10

THE THREE DUCKS

Once upon a time there were three ducks called Willy, Billy and Silly. One day Mrs. Goose was having a party and she invited the ducks. For lunch they had pie. Silly didn't know how to eat it so he put his face in it. That was the end of the party for Silly Duck.

Allan Girden -- Room 1
Grade 3

HAPPINESS

This little verse
Is very true:
Make others happy,
And you'll be, too!

Vanda Reczek -- Room 9

Age 9



SATAN

Satan! Ah, but the name brings back memories. Many are happy, but there are the sad ones too. It all started when one day the Blue Grass Ranch had just bought a wild stallion. He was jet black and as wild as Old Nick and so was named Satan. He was a beautiful horse seventeen hands high, deep-chested, long legged, with eyes of fire and as proud as a German Emperor. Joel was trying to win the friendship of Satan. So on a sunny afternoon, with the help of the foreman Bill Kennedy, he mounted. Satan didn't buck. He merely took off like a streak of lightning. Down the dusty road, over a hill and across the prairie he thundered. Then suddenly Joel saw, about a quarter mile ahead a big patch of cactus! He sawed back and forth on the reins trying to turn the big horse, but that beautiful, obstinate Satan plunged right into the cactus.

Joel finally got him stopped on a grassy patch. Satan was literally covered from head to foot with spikes and Joel knew from the pain in his own leg, how intensely Satan must be suffering. After pulling the spikes out of his own leg he climbed out of the saddle. Just then Bill rode up, "Better take your saddle off him. We won't be able to get the spikes out without tying him down and the spikes will work in deeper until they kill him". He drew his revolver.

"No Bill, wait. I got him into this and I want to try and get him out."

Joel interrupted.

"Okay. But stay out of line of his head, because the first mean move he makes I'm going to put a bullet through him."

Joel looked at Satan and their eyes met. His deep brown eyes had a sad look that brought a lump to Joel's throat. He pulled a few spikes out of his muzzle and slowly worked his way down. After he finished a section he ran his hand over it to make sure. All the time Satan stood like a statue despite the pain. When it was all over Satan's body was soaking with sweat.

"It's the darndest thing I ever saw." Bill mumbled. He took a deep breath and put his gun away.

That night, after supper someone produced a bat and ball and started a game of baseball. Joel was leading off third when suddenly everyone turned and stared him. Suspecting a trick he clamped his foot back on third. He received a blow that sent him sprawling in the dust. He got up and wheeled around. There stood Satan with a look of utmost innocence. Joel laughed and said, "Satan, what are you doing here?" Satan moved up two steps and put his head on Joel's chest and moved it up and down. Joel reached up and rubbed the two velvety spots behind Satan's ears. Bill broke it up by saying, "I don't want to see any of you men going near Satan. From now on he's Joel's horse."

From that day on, Joel and Satan worked together on the ranch. Satan was definitely a one man horse.

Jean Weir -- Room 27

CHOIR



GRADE 8**MISS E. CROOKSHANKS****ROOM 22**

Sandra Armitage



Carole Atkins



Barbara Caldwell



Sandra Craig



Carole Derry



Gayline Dixon



Leslie Fenton



Bonnie Fisher



Diane Gudmundson



Lenore Hill



Marie Humeniuk



Annette Kussin



Wyllea Lawson



Alice Litke



Jane Lysyk



Barbara Mackay



Erna Marcus



Lorna Murphy



Linda McQuesten



Beth MacDonald



Karen McKinnon



Judy Olinkin



Diane Peever



Virginia Philips



Rosemarie Polley



June Pringle



Donna Scott



Margaret Smith



Shirley Stabell



Gail Stedman



Gerry Trider



Karen Walsh



Alma Turner



Georgina Turner



Margaret Williams



Maxine Yagi

GRADE 8**MR. J.D.CAMPBELL****ROOM 21**

Beverley Coey



Barbara Duhain



Beverley Fast



Diane Koontz



Marilyn Manchester



Pearl Medved



Glenda Merrill



Carolyn Moline



Mabel Parisien



Sherron Parker



Myrtle Schoenborn

Missing: Laurine Holden

GRADE 8**MRS. M.MELNYK****ROOM 20**

Lea Blevins



Angeline Bonneteau



Helen Burland



Faye Campbell



Anne Dmitruk



Jacqueline King



Marilyn Kolt



Barbara Limmert



Silva Ohlsson



Alfreda Patterson



Heather Schaak



Gerrie VanDenAkker



Bonnie Winchell



Judy Wynne



Bert Blackman



Michael Booth



Gordon Creighton



Terry Crosby



Gerry Foster



Jim Hannah



David Harding



Herb Johnson



Ron Kenyon



Barry Law



Ken Loewen



Ron Lyons



Doug McNaughton



Peter Mizak



Bob Moody



Ken Mormul



John Pats



Jim Phillips



Gordon Reid



James Stevenson



Ed Stolar



Frank Vinci



James Wilson

GRADE 8

MISS C. DUNNING

ROOM 18



Joyce Adams



Marilyn Attwater



Diane Barker



Beverley Barnett



Linda Berzanski



Donna Brown



Irene Cowan



Carole Dalton



Pat Dentry



Marlene DeVries



Valerie Harrison



Elaine Jones



Elaine Jonnson



Marjolein Koopmans



Maryann Lowe



Lorna MacDonald



Linda Mann



Kathy Mark



Bonnie Mills



Maureen Myron



Linda Parisien



Gloria Perry



Marilyn Redfern



Karen Reid



Pat Sass



Sharon Schrader



Karen Shaak



Anna-Jean VanSomern



Marlene Verbeck



Sharon Weafer

GRADE 8

MR. J. PATTERSON

ROOM 16



Robert Adams



Allan Anderson



Charles Bell



Bill Boyanisky



Bob Bruce



Antony Carpenter

GRADE 8**ROOM 16**

Terry Carriere



Morris Choptain



Bryan Daniels



Andrew Davidson



Paul Dentry



Bob Duncan



Jerry Feschuk



Keith Garbutt



Jim Geekie



David Gore



Gordon Hancharyk



Tim Henry



Don Hunter



Dennis Huska



Jerry Jankiewicz



Stan Jorowski



Michael Kirkpatrick



Rainer Kyritz



James Marr



Terry Matheson



John Roberts



Robert Rowse



Michael Sambork



Dean Sargeant



Neil Shaw



Bob Tillotson



Bob Tollefson



Casey VanKoeveringe



Henry VanKoeveringe



Roy Ward



Brian Whittaker



Garry Winchell



Stuart Wood



Wayne Wortman



Bernie Yuska

GRADE 8**MR. I. LABOVICH****ROOM 12**

Dennis Barker



Ronald Brown



Tom Campbell



Barry Carter



Bob Dunsmore



Peter Enns



Doug Fox



James Francis



David Howard



David Huston



Irvin Kirton



Jack Leschinski



Tom McDowell



John Marleau



Gene Parisian



Dennis Sanchez



Ray Simmel



Roy Spender

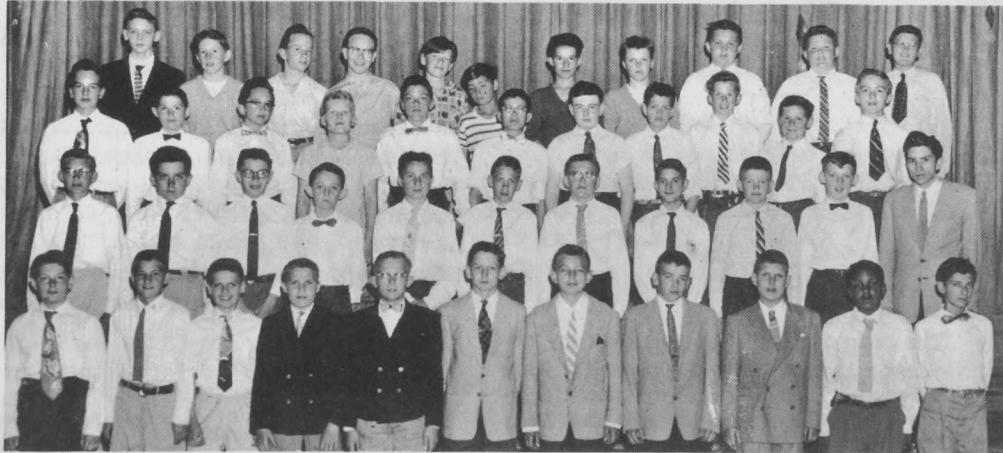


Richard Sumislawski



Douglas Taylor

Missing:
Jim Cruikshanks
Ron Jewell

GRADE 7 BOY'S CHOIR



EARL GREY VARIETY CONCERT

Starting off this year's Earl Grey Variety Concert of March 5 and 6 was the Big Choir under the direction of Miss Crookshanks.

Following the choir was the Boys' and Girls' Physical Education Display organized by Miss Dunning and Mr. Labovitch. In it were Grades 7, 8 and 9 Folk Dancing, Medea Ball, Square Dancing, Boys' and Girls' Tumbling and Box Work.

After the Physical Education Display was the Science Display organized by Mr. Smith which was followed by Miss Crookshank's Grades 8 and 9 choirs and Mr. Hadfield's Grade 7 boys' choir.

Last but not least was the play "Alexander's Horse" directed by Mr. Patterson which brought this year's concert to a close, a great success.

Following the concert was a party for the pupils participating in it. There was dancing and refreshments were served.

Arlene Wilson -- Room 10



The annual School Tea was held on Friday, November 15th in the School Library. This tea was a combined effort of the Earl Grey Community Club and the members of the Earl Grey

School. A sale of Home Cooking was held and the Grade 9 girls served tea and dainties. Under the direction of Mr. Grymonpre, the School Orchestra played two selections - "Spring Tide" and "Dance Macabre".

We would like to thank the members of the staff and the ladies of the Community Club for making the tea a success. The proceeds of the tea went to the buying of sports equipment and school supplies.

Audrey Ryan -- Room 13
Sharon Webb - Room 10

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

This year, as always in previous years since the First World War, Remembrance Day Service was held on November 11, 1957 in St. Luke's Anglican Church. The reason for this special date is that an Armistice, ending the War of 1914-1918 was signed on the eleventh day of the eleventh month, at 11 o'clock. The purpose of this service is to call to mind the memory of those who bravely gave their lives for the freedom of all.

The program was as follows:

"Remembrance Day".....Mr. R.M. Cross
"O God Our Help in Ages Past".....Hymn

Sung by The School

Scripture Reading.....(The Good Samaritan)

Gail Gerelus and Glenna Nyqvist

"Let Us Now Praise Famous Men"....Gr. 9 Choir

"O Valiant Hearts".....The School

The School Honor Roll.....

Mr. C.A.E. Hensley

Two Minute Silence.

Last Post.

"Mourn Not for Those".....solo by Mr. R. Guy
Remembrance Day Message.....Mr. A. Smith

Lord's Prayer.

God Save the Queen.

Gail Gerelus -- Room 13

ROOM REPORTERS

On behalf of the 1958 Year Book Staff, I would like to thank all the room reporters for helping to make our Year Book a success.

The names, grade and room of each reporter is listed as follows: Karin Blevins, Arlene Wilson and Charlene Craig, Room 10, Grade 9. Steve Spicoluk, Room 11, Grade 9. Ivan Brodsky, Room 13, Grade 9. Florence Anderson, Room 27, Grade 9. Dave Howard, Room 12, Grade 8. Bonnie Winchell, Ken Lauren, Room 10, Grade 8. Beverley Coey, Room 21, Grade 8. Lenore Hill, Room 22, Grade 8. Lola Solmundson, Room 15, Grade 7. Moriss Choptain, Room 16, Grade 7. Wayne McConnell, Room 19, Grade 7. Wayne Fischer, Room 28, Grade 7. Barbara Riley, Room 30, Grade 7.

Sharon Webb -- Room 10

EARL GREY CANTEEN

On Friday nights from 8 to 11:30 the teenagers gather together for a well rounded program of dancing under the leadership of:

King Fenske - President
Mary Lithgoe - Secretary
Anne Myska - Publicity Director
Diane Barker - Social Representative

Popular records are played and refreshments are served. The co-operation of the parents and the supervision of the chaperones are greatly appreciated for they help to make the canteen a place where the teenagers can meet and enjoy themselves.

Audrey Ryan -- Room 13

GRADE 9 DANCING

Miss Dunning, Miss Hodgson and Mr. Labovitch organized dancing for the Grade 9 students. This was arranged to untangle the boys feet before graduation. We attempted to learn three types of dancing; which were, square dancing, waltzing and jiving.

We would like to thank the teachers involved for a fine job.

Pat Cheyne -- Room 10

SCHOOL T.V. PROGRAMME

During the months of February and March the C.B.C. presented a series of T.V. programs dealing with school subjects.

The first of these was held Thursday, March 6th in Room 27. A selected number of students participated in this Art program under the direction of Miss Hodgson.

The second of these programs was held Tuesday, March 11th. It dealt with Natural Science and was seen in Room 10 by the boys of Room 17.

The Elizabethan Theatre was seen on Thursday, March 13th. The program was presented in Room 16 and concerned the operation of the Elizabethan Theatre, and the conduct of the audience. Part of the telecast was a dramatization from 'A Midsummer Nights' Dream'.

Joanne Kay -- Room 10

JUNIOR RED CROSS

In order that we might have a Red Cross fund on which to draw during the year we held a lunch auction in the classroom. With the money we paid our initiation fee and the remaining amount bought candies to fill the baskets at Easter and other occasions.

We wish to thank the rest of the Junior High for helping us in making Christmas decorations, placecards, and tray favours. These were much appreciated by the many children of the hospital wards.

Room 27 has been responsible, with the help of the Junior High rooms, in keeping up the supply of valentines, St. Patrick's and Easter favours.

Our representatives are:

Rita Sanchez - Chairman
Dorothy Finch - Secretary
Hazel Clarke - Treasurer

Rita Sanchez - Room 27

ROOM 22 TEA

Room 22, under the direction of Miss Crookshanks, held their tea October 11, 1957 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The room was decorated with bright autumn leaves. The tea was well attended and many of the guests took this opportunity to meet the teachers. The girls prepared sandwiches and dainties.

We wish to thank everyone who helped to make our tea a success.

Donna Scott - Room 22

ELEMENTARY REMEMBRANCE DAY

On November 11th, 1957, the elementary classes met in the auditorium for a Remembrance Day service. Mrs. Sharpe was chairman. The service was opened with 'O Canada' and 'The Lord's Prayer'. Maureen Mika recited 'The Lord is My Shepherd' and Donald Watson read 'In Flanders Fields'. Mr. Love spoke to the children on the meaning of Remembrance Day. All the children joined in the singing of 'O God Our Help In Ages Past' and 'O Valiant Hearts'. The service was closed with 'God Save the Queen'.

ROOM 24'S RED CROSS PROJECT

The boys and girls of Room 24 decided to do something to raise money for the Junior Red Cross. They thought and thought and then decided to make Hallowe'en pumpkin puppets to sell to all the children in the elementary grades.

Finally all the puppets were made and dancing from their strings. We were ready to sell them.

The money came pouring in and at last when we had sold them all we found we had \$15.00.

Our teacher, Miss Wasserman, took the money to the Red Cross Building. They sent us a receipt and thanked us for the money which went towards the Crippled Childrens' Fund.

Maureen Mika -- Room 24 -- Grade 6

MUSIC

On December 5th, 1957, a group of Grade 9 girls went to sing Christmas Carols for the University Women's Club on Westgate. Gail Gerelus accompanied us on her violin. The girls who sang were: Charlene Craig, Suellen Glenat, Karen Blevins, Myrna Macready and Janie Smith of Room 10.

The school was most generous in providing us with transportation and Miss Crookshanks helped us before we went.

After the carols had been sung, the girls were taken to a small room and given cokes and cookies.

The girls were dressed in colourful minstrel costumes with bright scarves around their heads.

On behalf of the girls, I would like to thank the University Women's Club and Miss Crookshanks.

Suellen Glenat -- Room 10

SANDY LAND'S FOREST RESERVE

On October 15, the pupils of Rooms 10, 11, 13 and 17 went on an excursion to the Sandy Lands Forest Reserve. In the morning they met at the school and boarded a chartered bus.

An hour and a half later they arrived at the Forest Nursery. Under the supervision of Mr. Smith and Mr. Hensley, they were shown around the nursery and saw the young seedlings, machines which treated the acorns and the planting machines. Seedlings were given to the pupils to plant. Mr. Hensley took pictures of the group and they boarded the bus and were taken to a spot where they ate lunch.

Afterwards the students were issued shovels, holes were dug and each planted three seedlings. The group returned to the bus, arriving back in the city at 3:30.

We sincerely thank Mr. Smith and Mr. Hensley for making possible our very enjoyable trip to Sandy Lands.

Ronald Herd -- Room 10

TEA TICKET COMPETITION

The winners of the tea ticket competition were Room 15, selling 200 tickets and Room 20, selling 177 tickets. The prize was a party which was held the Wednesday after the tea. The boys and girls of both rooms and also all people who sold over 20 tickets were invited. The food was supplied by Rooms 15 and 20 and the drinks were supplied by the school. The entertainment was provided by the boys and girls and some of the teachers.

Lola Solmundson and Mary Lou Eden
Room 15

MODEL RAILROAD CLUB

The Model Railroad Club organized in 1956-1957 has nearly completed its first full year in existence. The club supervised by Mr. Love is slowly rising in popularity with many school students. When the club was formed, the membership fee was one H.O. scale (3.5 m.m.) freight car. This year's work was mainly on wiring and the addition of special track work. The club meets on Tuesdays, 12:00 to 1:15 p.m. and is open to anyone in Grades 7, 8 and 9.

Nick Gyryluk -- Room 13

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS CONCERT

On the afternoon of December 20th, 1957 the teachers and children of the elementary school presented a variety concert in the school auditorium. Mr. Storch was chairman and Mr. Cross spoke a few words of welcome to the parents. The program consisted of rythm work, drills, dances, choirs and tumbling. Mr. Hadfield accompanied the musical items. It was felt that the program was well worth while, and was a valuable contribution to school life.

EARL GREY SCIENCE CLUB

March 13, 1958 was a great day for all scientifically minded students at Earl Grey. The Science Club was born! Since then every Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in Room 10, nineteen scientists have gathered to discuss the world of science.

The elected officers are:

President.....Ed Wanless, Room 13
Secretary-Treasurer.....Jim Stebbing, Room 13
Recording Secretaries....Gillian Kroeze, Room 13
Carolyn Coish, Room 13

Our sponsor, of course, is Mr. Smith. The Club's official name is "La Societe des Alchemists". Its members are referred to as "The Beaker Breakers".

Each week, a trio of scientists presents two or three, both educational and interesting experiments on electricity and chemistry. Among the many fascinating projects the club has been working on are the setting up of rectifiers, generators, and a cloud chamber.

Many thanks to Mr. Smith for his understanding and amazing patience with us.

Gillian Kroeze -- Room 13
Carolyn Coish -- Room 13





MODEL RAILROAD CLUB

BACK ROW (Left to Right) - David Howard, Jim Stebbing, Leslie Heward, Ken Pember, John Patts
FRONT ROW - David Farrel, Mr. Love, Jim Robinson, Nick Gyrylick



SCIENCE CLUB

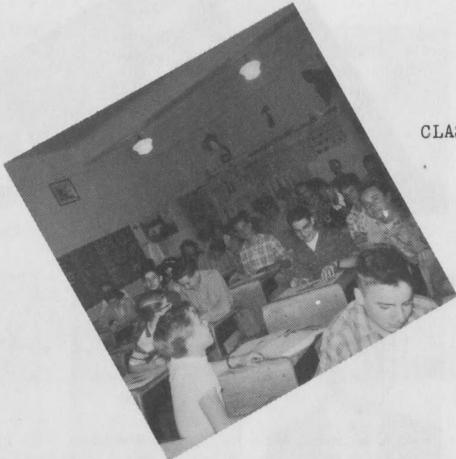
BACK ROW (Left to Right) - Allan Mattes, Gary McKenzie, Ken Campbell, Ron Herd, Ken Pember, Ken Park, Mr. Smith. MIDDLE ROW - Don Matheson, Carolyn Coish, Roy Smith, Sharon Webb, Jim Stebbing, Gillian Kroeze. FRONT ROW - Eddie Klym, Doug Hughes, Ed Wanless, James Robinson, Nick Gyryluk.



MISS HODGSON - Future Chairman
of Art Exhibition



CLASSROOM PICTURES



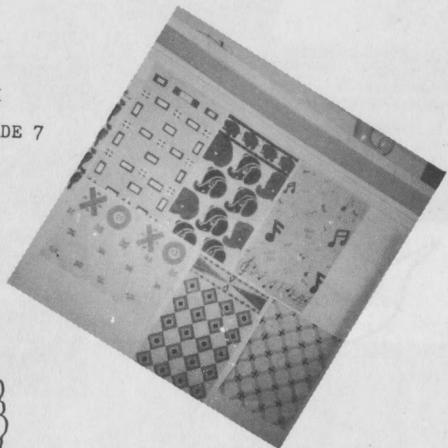
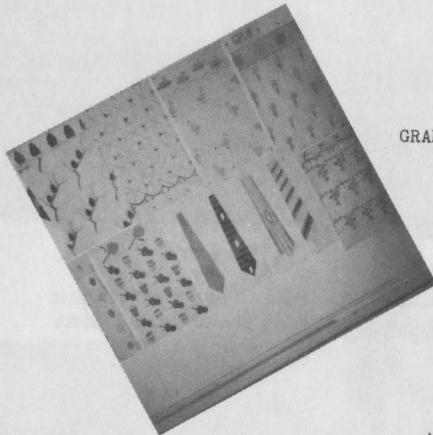
ART EVENTS

Several notable Art Events occurred this year. The first was Art Craft for Children's Hospital. This took place in the Christmas Season. The next event was our Variety Concert for which we made up posters and the cover for the program. Eaton's Art Exhibition was held during the Easter Holidays. In order to obtain sketches and titles, many of the pupils were asked to help out. The last event was the annual "Beautify Winnipeg" Poster Contest.

CLASSROOM WORK

GRADE 8

GRADE 7



ART EXHIBITION AT EATONS

GRADE 7**MR. R. GRYMONPRE****ROOM 15**

Janie Adams



Edythe Anstey



Donna Carriere



Roberta Coulter



Annette Crowder



Mary Louise Eden



Arlene Eliasson



Joan Hoffman



Patty Hope



Judy Hull



Viviene Kenyon



Margaret McPherson



Linda Mackay



Sandra Muir



Daryl Nakka



Helen Olafson



Lola Solumundson



Gloria Solvason



Susan Thomas



June Trojack



Cheryl Wheeler



Betty-Jean White



Susan Weekem



Marlene Williams



Diane Winchell



Richard Anderson



Raymond Arnold



Wayne Bowman



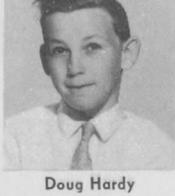
Jeffrey Graham



David Gregg



Dan Gocholski



Doug Hardy



Larry Hoffman



Derrick Johnson



Ken Mattes



Brian Metcalfe



Victor Obrisan



Allan Schoenborn



Brian Skakun



Gordon Snowden



Terry Watling



Terry Westwood



Allan Wilson



Gerald Wilson

GRADE 7

MR. W. BALDWIN

ROOM 19



Lesley Austin



Edith Barnett



Elaine Barron



Lindsay Bay



Lanette Bowman



Penny Campbell



Faye Camphaug



Patsy Carter



Coral Clarke



Geraldine Dent



Monica Engelsmeier



Jane Ewert



Judy Kilfoyle



Jo-Anne Matenchuk



Lorill Matthew



Ruthann Moulden



Corinne Nilson



Cheryl Okopski



Barbara Pylypas



Joyce Sass



Linda Schrader



Elaine Scott



Linda Spearman



Carole Spicer



Gavin Anderson



Roy Bruckshaw



Bob Billeck



Norman Craig



George Felbel



Jim Friesen



Alan Graham



Richard Gromek



Keith Hasson



Barry Hawkins



Gordon Irving



Murray McAuley



Wayne McConnell



David Myska



Terry Nyquvest



Jerry Parkinson



John VanDerHorst

GRADE 7

MISS M. McVEIGH

ROOM 28



John Brown



John Choma



Bob Currie



Wayne Fenby



Jim Fielder



Wayne Fisher



Larry Gillespie



Barry Horner



George Hudson



Ken Matthews



Tom McMillan



Robert Mayne



David Medlicott



Jerry Novak



David Sawatsky



Glenn Siver



Kirk Wright

GRADE 7

MISS M. DUTTON

ROOM 30



Mavis Barlin



Maureen Curry



Loraine Eisner



Sharon Fenby



Brenda Henderson



Geraldine Hunter



Arlene Jackson



Marlene Kelly



Valerie Kushneryk



Suse Kyritz



Renee Marchand



Andrea Montagnon



Annette Montagnon



Cynthia Powell



Yueling Rabu



Barbara Riley



Beverley Schumacher



Pat Shewchun



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Mary VanKoeveringe



Jennifer Wrightson



Carol Zapp



Ray Adams



Jim Atkin



Glenn Bradshaw



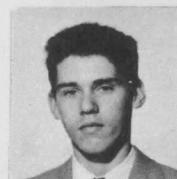
Stanley Brown



Barry Camphaug



Bruce Dillon



Fred Church



Allan Holden



Jack Hutchison



Leland Kehler



Keith Martin



Dene Noble



Gary Schrader



Bob Osesky



Danny Shane



Lorne Stoddart



Alton White



Douglas Wolfe

Missing: Carol Dunn

GRADE 7 GIRLS CHOIR





FESTIVAL RESULTS

Piano Solos:

Mary Lou Eden - "The Urchin" - 84, Corinne Nilson - "Bullfrogs and Willow Trees" - 83. "Sonatina" - 80, "Bach" - 82. Bonnie Fisher - "Allegretto" - 87, Louise Dubord - "Merry Thought" - 80, Wayne Fisher - "Six Variations" - 83.

Accordian Solos:

Norman Craig - "La Zingona" - 79, Shirley Stabell - "Jolly Peter" - 92.

Accordian Festival:

Allan Mattes - "Kemo Komo" - 85, Gordon Matenchuk - "Stars and Stripes" - 85.

Violin Solos:

Gloria Solvasson - "Country Dance" - 79.

Vocal Solos:

Arlene Jackson - "The Secret Pool" - 85, "Seventeen" - 82. Joy Gislason - "The Sally Gardens" - 84.

Choirs:

The Winnipeg Girls' Choir.

Arlene Eliasson, Linda Mackey, Helen Olafson, Lola Solmundson, Cheryl Wheeler, Marlene Williams, Bonnie Mills, Carolyn Coish, Maureen Sloker - "Hymn to the Stars" - 86, "May Day Carol" - 87, "From the Green Heart of the Waters" - 87, "Lord Randal" - 85)

Good Deed Choir:

Judith Wynne, Donna Mann, "Blue Bells of Scotland" - 86, "A Lark in the Clear Air" - 87.

VARIETY CONCERT

Our Variety Concert was held on March 5th and 6th, 1958. Phys. Ed. displays, choirs, science displays and a play made it a complete success.

The Folk Song and Big Choir, the Class Room Choirs - Grade 7 Boys, Grade 8 Girls, the Grade 9 Girls, sang their songs, which were later sung at the Music Festival.

We would like to thank Miss Crookshanks and Mr. Hadfield, who helped to make the concert a success.

Jean Yagi - Room 13

THE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Our school orchestra, conducted by Mr. Grymonpre, met Mondays at 12:30, before Christmas. At the School Tea we played two selections: "Spring Tide" and "Dance Macabre". Included in the orchestra were: Violin - Gail Gerelus, Room 13, Jean Yagi, Room 13, Gloria Solvasson, Room 15, Victor Obrison, Room 15 and Brian Metcalf, Room 15. Piano - Maureen Solker, Room 13 and Mary Lou Eden, Room 15. Recorder - Ivan Brodsky, Room 13. Trumpet, Terry Westwood, Room 15.

The stands were obtained by Mr. Cross from River Heights School.

We wish to thank Mr. Grymonpre for his wonderful patience and time spent with the orchestra.

Mary Lou Eden -- Room 15

THE FESTIVAL CHOIRS

This year in March, the girls from Rooms 15 and 19, competed in the annual Music Festival. They sang two selections, "Full Fathom Five" and "The Spring of the Year". Their marks were 84 and 95 making a total of 169.

The boys from Rooms 15, 19, 30 and 16 also competed in the festival. They sang "Jim the Carter Lad" and "Come Now Step It Along". They won second place with their marks of 83 and 86 which totalled 169.

We wish to thank our Pianist, Mrs. H. Belyea, and Mr. Hadfield, our conductor, for their wonderful patience with the choirs.

Mary Lou Eden and Cheryl Wheeler

STUDENT SYMPHONY CONCERT

In the afternoon of November 20th, 1957, about 150 students from our school attended the Winnipeg Symphony Concert. It was presented under the direction of a young, guest conductor from Toronto, Mr. Victor Feldbrill.

The program presented was varied from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony to music of a higher type.

It is always an enjoyable event when we spend an afternoon in the Civic Auditorium listening to these concerts.

Charlene Craig - Room 10

REMEMBRANCE DAY

On November 11th, a Remembrance Day Service was held at St. Luke's Church for the Junior High students. Our principal, Mr. R.M. Cross, made the opening remarks and Mr. C.A.E. Hensley read the honour roll.

The student body sang, "O God Our Help in Ages Past", and "O Valiant Hearts", Mr. R.D. Guy sang a solo, "Mourn Not for Those" The Choir, conducted by Miss E. Crookshanks, sang, "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men".

I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the choir, to thank Miss Crookshanks for her time and patience in conducting us.

June Pron -- Room 13



WINNIPEG'S NEW SYMPHONY CONCERT CONDUCTOR

The Winnipeg Symphony has been fortunate in securing the services of Victor Feldbrill as a permanent conductor. Mr. Feldbrill conducted the Junior Symphony Concerts which were made possible by the Women's Auxiliary of the Orchestra.

Born in Toronto 34 years ago, Mr. Feldbrill is the first native-born Canadian to direct one of Canada's leading orchestras. He received his early education in Toronto and furthered his musical studies in the United States, England, Holland and Austria. He was a member of the Toronto Symphony for eight years and assistant conductor for three. His most famous teacher was the French conductor, Pierre Monteaux. We believe that under Mr. Feldbrill our orchestra will mean even more to our city than it has in the past.

Allan Mattes -- Room 13

THE FOLKSONG AND BIG CHOIR



This year 135 girls from Grades 7, 8 and 9 were entered in the annual Manitoba Musical Festival. The girls came from Rooms 30, 22, 20, 18, 10, 13, 11, 27.

The choirs entered two divisions, the Folksong and Big Choir. The test piece for the Big Choir was "The Sirens" and our selection was "Shepherds and Maidens". The marks were 82 and 81. The selections for the Folksong Choir were "Silent O'Moyle" and "Joy of My Heart". Our marks were 82 and 83.

Our thanks go to Miss Crookshanks for her patience and endurance during the many trying practices. Without her skill and guidance our efforts would have been in vain.

We would also like to thank our talented accompanist, Mr. Hadfield, who was a wonderful help both before and at the Festival.

Lynne Wilson -- Room 13

ROOM 22 CLASS ROOM CHOIR

In March of this year, the classroom choir from Room 22 competed in the Music Festival. The Grade 8 class of girls sang two selections, "Sing We and Chant It" and "Slumber Song".

The adjudicator gave these marks: "Sing We and Chant It" 82 and "Slumber Song" 85.

In December, the choir sang Christmas Carols at Radio Station CKRC. The program was recorded and rebroadcast later. In addition to the selections sung by the choir, there was a beautiful solo, sung by Vivian Bond of Room 11.

The choir is deeply indebted to Miss Crookshanks, its conductor, and to Mr. Hadfield, the pianist, for their patience and help.

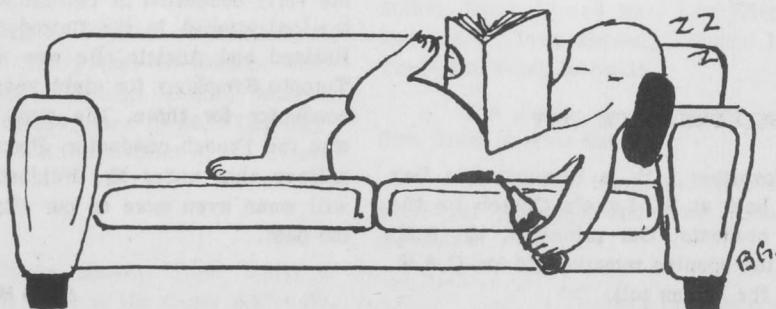
Lenore Hill and Shirley Stabell -- Room 22

GRADE 9 CLASS ROOM CHOIR

The girls from Rooms 10 and 13 combined to form a Class Room Choir for the festival. They sang two numbers with the test piece "By Dimpled Brook" by Dr. Arne and received 84 marks. A modern song "Dream Pedlary" composed by Armstrong Gibbs, was their own choice and they received 83 marks.

Although the girls did not win Miss Crookshanks, our conductor, did a splendid job.

Charlene Craig -- Room 10





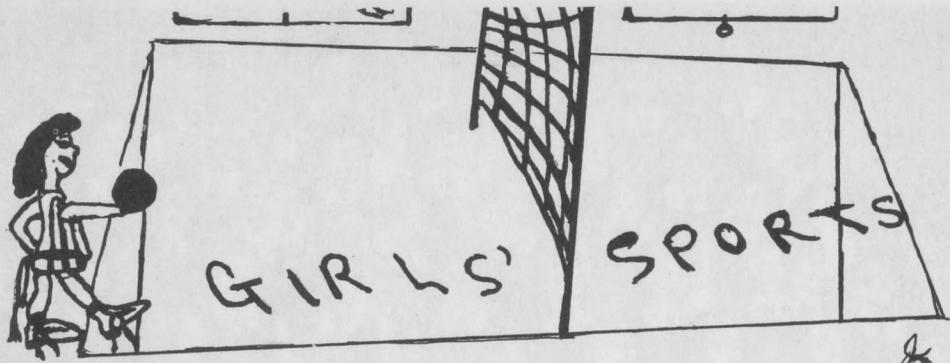
CAROL AND FESTIVAL CHOIR -- ROOM 22

BACK ROW (Left to Right) - Alma Turner, Carol Derry, Sandra Armitage, Georgina Turner, June Pringle, Gail Stedman, Karen McKinnon. SECOND ROW - Margaret Smith, Bonnie Fisher, Margaret Williams, Carol Atkins, Wyllea Lawson, Erna Markus, Virginia Philips, Karen Walsh. THIRD ROW - E.A. Crookshanks, Barbara Mackay, Jane Lysyk, Judy Olinkin, Diane Peever, Sandra Craig, Marie Humeniuk, Annette Kussin. FOURTH ROW - Maxine Yagi, Lenore Hill, Linda McQuesten, Donna Scott, Lorna Murphy, Leslie Fenton, Gayline Dixon, Barbara Caldwell, Beth MacDonald.



GRADE 1X -- CLASSROOM CHOIR

BACK ROW (Left to Right) - Lynne Garez, Roberta Thompson, Glenna Nyquivst, Joanne Kay, Barbara Burns, Gail Gerelus, June Pron, Karen Blevins. SECOND ROW - Judy Saunders, Charlene Craig, Sharon Webb, Lorna Wells, Barbara Gregory, Paula Tubbs, Penny Wood, Pat Cheyne. THIRD ROW - E.A. Crookshanks, Judy Marchand, Lynne Wilson, Audry Ryan, Joan Mandzik, Roselea Holland, Gillian Kroeze, Maureen Sloker, Pat Gregory. FOURTH ROW - Jean Yagi, Pat Gregg, Donna Mann, Linda Cantafio, Judy Walker, Suellen Glenat, Carolyn Coish, Myra Macoomb.



SENIOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM

BACK ROW (Left to Right) - Jo Ann Kay, Guil Gerelus, Roberta Thompson, Glenna Nyquwest, Alfreda Patterson. MIDDLE ROW - C. Dunning, Maureen Thompson, June Pron, Sharon Webb, Cathy Revell. FRONT ROW - Maureen Sloker, Donna Mann, Ann Myska, Joan Mandzik, June Antonick.

LETTER OF THANKS

The girls of Earl Grey would like to take this opportunity of thanking the teachers for their understanding and great co-operation during the 1957 - 1958 season. making our athletic events a success.

We would especially like to thank Miss Dunning, Miss Hodgson, Miss McVeigh and Mr. Grymonpre who coached the various teams throughout the school term.

Girls' Sports Editors -- Cathy Revell and Pat Cheyne



INTERMEDIATE VOLLEYBALL TEAM

BACK ROW (Left to Right) - Arlene Wilson, Pat Cheyne, Joan Inch, Carolyne Wilson, Judy Saunders.
MIDDLE ROW - C. Dunning, Judy Marchand, Leslie Towne, Elaine Jonsson, Vivian Bond. FRONT
ROW - Myra Macoomb, Margaret Williams, Barbara Gregory, Lynda Worthington, Sue Glenat.

SENIOR VOLLEY BALL TEAM

Earl Grey's volley ball team won one game against River Heights, tied one game with J.B. Mitchell, and then lost the last game to Churchill. Churchill went on to the City Division Championship but was defeated. Miss Dunning coached us.

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL TEAM

This year to add to the Senior volleyball team, Earl Grey participated in Intermediate volleyball. We were coached by Miss Dunning.





JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM

BACK ROW (Left to Right) - Heather Shaak, Faye Campbell, Barbara Mackey, Marilyn Kolt, Bonnie Fisher, Carol Atkins. MIDDLE ROW - Mary Ann Lowe, Eana Markes, Virginia Phillips, Marie Humenuck, Renny Wood (COACH). FRONT ROW - Lorna MacDonald, Jane Lysyk, Annette Kussin, Lea Blevins, Barbara Coldwell, Lorna Murphy.

JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Earl Grey also had a Junior School Volleyball team. It was coached by Miss Dunning. Although they put forth great effort they did not win sufficient games to play for the championship of Winnipeg.

SPORTS

GRADE 1X - CHAMPS

Room 10 played two games against each Grade 9 team for a total of six games. They were defeated once by Room 13, by the narrow margin of 26 - 25 and once by Room 11, by 37 - 29. Rooms 10, 11 and 13 each winning four games had to have a play-off game. Room 10 won becoming Grade 1X Champs. They played next against the Grade 8 winners and became School Champs.



SPORTS CAPTAINS

BACK ROW (Left to Right) - C. Dunning, June Pron, Maureen Thompson, Pat Cheyne, Edith Barnett, Mabel Parisien, FRONT ROW - Margaret Williams, Karen Shaack, Ann Myska, Susan Wikeen, Faye Campbell, Arlene Jackson.



SPORTS CAPTAINS

Grade 9

Room 10.....	Pat Cheyne
Room 11.....	Maureen Thompson
Room 13.....	June Pron
Room 27.....	Ann Myska

Grade 8

Room 18.....	Karen Shaak
Room 20.....	Faye Campbell
Room 21.....	Mabel Parisien
Room 22.....	Margaret Williams

Grade 7

Room 15.....	Edyth Barnett
Room 19.....	Susan Wikeen
Room 30.....	Arlene Jackson

GRADE 8 VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS

In the Grade 8 volleyball interroom series, which consisted of three rooms 18, 20 and 22. Room 18 came successfully to the top. In all the games they put in a very good showing.



SPEEDSKATERS -- ROOM 13

BACK ROW (Left to Right) - R. Grymonpre, Marlene Williams, Linda Mackie, Beverly Schumacker, Lorraine Eisner, Margaret Williams. FRONT ROW - Darryl Makka, Sharon Fenby, Coral Clarke, Barbara Coldwell, Sue Glenat, Maureen Curry.

GIRLS INTERMEDIATE SPEEDSKATING

The Intermediate Speedskating team had both Grade 9 and Grade 8's. In the first race we came in second and in the finals we came in third. Mr. Grymonpre was the coach.

Margaret Williams

GIRLS JUNIOR SPEEDSKATING

The Junior Girls Speedskating team was made up of four Grade 7 students. In the race we came in third, but although we didn't win we weren't discouraged as we had all done our best.

Marlene Williams

GIRLS ELEMENTARY SPEEDSKATING

The Elementary Girls Speedskating team was made up of Grade 6 students. There were two teams with four girls on each. The teams did a wonderful job in the skating series. They were coached by Mr. Kruszelnicki.

Geraldine Soucie & Carole Nicholson



GRADE 1X -- VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS -- ROOM 10

BACK ROW (Left to Right) - Jo Ann Kay, Barbara Burns, Lynne Garez, Charlene Craig, Sharon Webb. MIDDLE ROW - Arlene Wilson, Pat Cheyne, Karen Burns, Penny Wood. FRONT ROW - Sue Glenat, Pat Gregory, Judy Walker, Paula Tubbs, Roselea Holland.

GRADE 7 VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS

Room 30 was Grade 9's inter-room champs. They won their games by team work and sportsmanship. The different rooms were 15, 19 and 30 and they won 3 out of 4 games.

GRADES 7, 8 and 9 VOLLEYBALL

This year Miss Dunning organized nine volleyball teams. Each team consisting of Grade Seven, Eight and Nine girls. With eighteen girls on each team, nine girls played one-half of every game and the remaining girls played the other half. The games were well played with team seven coming out on top, having won all their games.

GIRLS PRIMARY SPEEDSKATING

The Primary Girls Speedskating team was made up of Grade 7 students. The girls did a very good job although they did not place in the races.

Dayl Makka



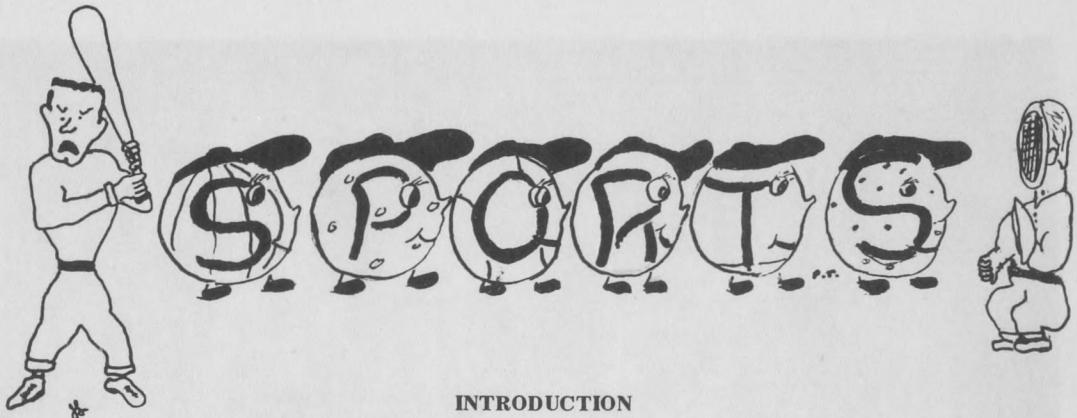
GRADE V111 - VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS -- ROOM 18

BACK ROW (Left to Right) - Elaine Jonsson, Karen Shaak, Diane Barker, Marlene Verbeck, Donna Brown. FRONT ROW - Linda Berzanski, Joyce Adams, Sharon Schrader, Mary Ann Lowe, Lorna MacDonald.



GRADE V11 -- VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS

BACK ROW (Left to Right) - Susie Kyritz, Bev Shumacher, Arlene Jackson. MIDDLE ROW - Barbara Riley, Lorraine Eisner, Annette Montagnon, Pat Schewchen. FRONT ROW - Brenda Henderson, Sharon Fenby, Maureen Curry, Jennifer Wrightson, Cynthia Powell.



INTRODUCTION

On behalf of the Earl Grey students we would like to take this opportunity to thank the P.T. teachers, Miss Dunning and Mr. Labovich for their hard work and effort put into all sports teams and field day.

We also would like to express thanks to Mr. Hadfield, Mr. Wiens, Mr. Smith, Mr. Guy, Mr. Stark, Mr. White, Mr. Love, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Grymonpre, Mr. Patterson, Mrs. Holenski, Miss McVeigh, Miss Ferries and Miss Dutton for their managing of the teams.

FIELD DAY

On May 16 "Field Day" was held at Earl Grey. The boys' events were: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 1/2 mile, shotput, broadjump, high jump, inter-room relay.

The girls' events were: 50 yard dash, high jump, relay and ball throw. "Field Day" was a great success.



SPORTS CAPTAINS

BACK ROW (Left to Right) - Mr. I. Labovich, Fred Church, Bob Duncan, Doug Fox, Wayne McConnel.
 FRONT ROW - Jerry Novak, John Trojack, Lorne Lachance, Garnet Jackett, George Hennessy.



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Mr. I. Labovich, Doug Hughes (CAPTAIN), Dennis Davis, Ken Campbell, Myros Buriak, Tom McDowell.

FRONT ROW - Jack Lazaruk, Lorne Lachance, John Trojack (CAPTAIN), Dave Farrell, Garnet Jackett.



JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

BACK ROW (Left to Right) - Billy Boyanisky, Garry Winchell, Bryan Daniels, Wayne Fenby, Mr. J.D. Campbell.

FRONT ROW - Chic Bell, Gordon Hancharyk, Roy Smith (CAPTAIN), Bob Tollefson, Ron Kenyon.



INTER-ROOM BASKETBALL -- ROOM 13

BACK ROW (Left to Right) - Myros Buriak, Klaus Kyritz, Jim Stebbing.
FRONT ROW - Jack Lazaruk, Dennis Davis, John Trojack, Dave Farrell.



INTER-ROOM SOCCER -- ROOM 17

BACK ROW (Left to Right) - Gerald Pope, Les Howard, John Angus, Kent Jones, Vincent Pettinger, Don Dmitruk, Larry Weselake. CENTRE ROW - Barry Currie, Ernie Perry, Dick Fedyk, Dan Dowler, Rudy Wishnicki. FRONT ROW - Jack Steel, Brian Craig, Wayne Wilkes, George Hennessy (CAPTAIN) Romeo Croatto, John Browning.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

This year the Senior Basketball team did very well having won four out of six games. They played two exhibition games against J.B. Mitchell and Glenwood winning both games. The team was coached by Mr. Labovich. The captains were John Trojack and Doug Hughes. The top scorers were Doug Hughes, Dennis Davis, Ken Campbell and John Trojack.

John Trojack -- Room 13

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

This year the Junior Basketball was not very successful. They won two out of six games. The team was coached by Mr. Campbell. The captains were Roy Smith and Gordon Hanchark. The team lost an exhibition game to J.B. Mitchell School.

John Trojack -- Room 13

INTERROOM BASKETBALL

In the Grade 7 series, Room 28 defeated Room 30.

In the Grade 8 and 9 series, second place Room 17 defeated Grade 8 champs, Room 16. Room 17 was defeated by ten points by Room 13 in the finals.

John Trojack -- Room 13

INTERROOM SOCCER

Room 30 defeated Room 28 in the Grade 7 series 3 - 9.

In the Grade 8 and 9 series the Grade 8 champs, Room 16, lost to Room 13. Room 13 played Room 17 in three overtime games before Room 17 won, 2 - 1.

John Trojack -- Room 13

BOYS' SPEEDSKATING

The speedskaters had a very successful year. The seniors placed third, intermediates third, the juniors second and the primaries fourth. The unlimiteds placed second.

John Trojack -- Room 13

ELEMENTARY SOCCER

This year the Grade 6 team won one game, tied one and lost one. The team was coached by Mr. Kruszelnicki. The captain was Richard Huska.

The Grade 5 team didn't win a game, but lost most of them by a narrow margin. This team also was coached by Mr. Kruszelnicki. The team captain was Lance Matthews.

Klaus Kyritz -- Room 13

INTERMEDIATE SOCCER

This year our intermediate team won one out of three games. The team was coached by Mr. Smith and was captained by Ken Campbell. The top scorer was John Browning.

Ken Campbell -- Room 10

SENIOR SOCCER

This year the Senior Soccer team tied one and lost two games. The team was coached by Mr. Hadfield. The captain was George Hennessey. The top scorers were Dennis Davis and Lorne Lachance.

John Trojack -- Room 13

PRIMARY SOCCER

The Primary team tied one game and lost two. The captains were Jim Phillips and Allan Schoenborn. The top scorers were also Jim Phillips and Allan Schoenborn.

Dennis Davis

BOYS SOFTBALL INTER SCHOOL TEAMS HAVE A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The Primaries won two contests and lost one. The Juniors took four consecutive games to win the Division. The Intermediates won two games out of three, and ended up in a three-way tie for first place. In a semi-final, the Int's defeated River Heights 5 - 4 to advance into the Final. The Seniors won 4 contests and lost none, and are South Division Champions. All division champions advance into a knockout tournament May 24th at Sargent Park School.

Thanks to Mr. F. White, Mr. J. Patterson, Mr. J. Lovè, and Mr. I. Labovich for coaching the school teams.

JUNIOR SOCCER

The Junior Soccer team was very successful this year having placed second. They won one game, tied two and lost one. They were coached by Mr. Stark and captained by Gordon Hanchark.



John Trojack -- Room 13



PRIMARY SOCCER

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Jim Stevenson, Barry Hawkins, Bob Billeck, Brian Daniels, Roy Bruckshaw.
FRONT ROW - Jim Friesen, Richard Gromek, Jim Philips (CAPTAIN), Jerry Parkinson, Gavin Anderson.
MISSING - Mr. R. Guy.



JUNIOR SOCCER

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Rainer Kyritz, Billy Boyanisky, Ron Kenyon, Tony Carpenter, Alton White Garry Winchell.

FRONT ROW - Bob Tollefson, Chick Bell, Gordon Handcharyk (CAPTAIN), Roy Smith, Jack Stadelmeier, Mr. P. Stark,



INTERMEDIATE SOCCER

BACK ROW (Left to Right) - Ed Choptain, Ed Stolar, Gordon Reid, Tom McDowell, Mrs. C. Smith.

MIDDLE ROW - Don Bakal, Bob Duncan, Ron Herd, Dick Fedyk, Irwin Kirton.

FRONT ROW - Garnet Jackett, Bob McLeod, Wayne English, Ken Campbell (CAPTAIN), John Browning, Romeo Croatto.



SPEEDSKATING

BACK ROW (Left to Right) - Larry Gillespie, Bob Tollefson, Terry Carriere, Chick Bell, Lee Kehler, Mr. I. Wiens. CENTRE ROW - Ken Mathews, Bob Duncan, Frank Vinci, Alton White, George Hudson. FRONT ROW - Jerry Novak, John Trojack, Lorne Lachance, Garnet Jackett, Dennis Davis.



SENIOR SOCCER

BACK ROW (Left to Right) - Harry Olenick, Barry Currie, Doug Hughes, Dennis Davis, Larry Weselake, Frank Vinci, Jack Croley. FRONT ROW - Lorne Lachance, John Trojack, Bill Eden, George Hennessy (CAPTAIN), Wayne Wilkes, Jack Lazaruk, Mr. D. Hadfield.

FIELD DAY RESULTS -- BOYS

* NEW RECORD (Old Record in Brackets)

BOYS EVENTS		75 Yards			100 yards			220 Yards			1/2 Mile			Shot			High Jump			Running Broad			Relays			Standings			
1.	Westwood	15 *	Gryluk	13 *	Buriak	13 *	Hennessy	17 *						1.	Ward	16 *	Gryluk	12	Campbell	10	Lazaruk	13							
2.	Daniels	16	Sanchez	12	Jackett	10	Davis	13						2.	Hardy	15	Spender	12	Duncan	16	Barker	12							
3.	Creighton	20	Fisher &	13	Fedyk	17	Olenick	10						3.	Ward	16	Hudson	28	33.0 seconds	32.4 seconds	32.4 seconds	10							
10 seconds - (10.2)			9.4 - (9.6)			8.8 - (9.8)			8.8 - (8.9)			34.8 seconds			2 mins. 47.4 secs.			2 mins. 42.8 secs.			2 mins. 42.4 secs.			2 mins. 42.4 secs.					
1.	Westwood	15	Nyska	19	Jackett	10	Hennessy	17						1.	Hawkins	19	Hudson	28	Campbell	10	Trojack	13							
2.	Hardy	15	Spender	12	Duncan	16	Barker	12						2.	Ward	16	Tolleson	16	Fedyk	17	Kirton	12							
3.	Ward	16	Hudson	28	Fedyk	17	Hill	10						3.	Phillips	20	Nyska &	19	Shane	30	Hill	17							
34.8 seconds			33.6 seconds			33.0 seconds			32.4 seconds			20			20			20			20			20					
2 mins. 59 secs.			2 mins. 47.4 secs.			2 mins. 42.8 secs.			2 mins. 42.4 secs.			2 mins. 42.4 secs.			2 mins. 42.4 secs.			2 mins. 42.4 secs.			2 mins. 42.4 secs.			2 mins. 42.4 secs.					
1.	Ward	16 *	Smith	10	English	11 *	Trojack	13						1.	Ward	16 *	Smith	10	K. Campbell	10	Brady	13							
2.	Obrison	15	Sanchez	12	Ransome	17	Currie	17						2.	Foster	20	Fox	12	37' 3" - (35' 2")	17	Currie	17							
3.	Foster	27' 6" - (24' 8")	32' 2" - (33' 1")	32' 2" - (33' 1")	37' 3" - (35' 2")	42' 3" - (42' 1 1/2")								3.	Daniels	16 *	Hanchark	16	Croatto	17	Sroddart	30							
27' 6" - (24' 8")			32' 2" - (33' 1")			37' 3" - (35' 2")			42' 3" - (42' 1 1/2")			15			15			15			15			15					
1.	Daniels	16 *	Friesen	19	Jackett	17	Sroddart	30						2.	G. Wilson	15	Gryluk	19	Jackett	10	Brady	17							
2.	G. Wilson	15	Gryluk	13	Duncan	16	Kyritz	13						3.	Felbel	19	Carrier	16	Duncan	16	Kyritz	13							
Westwood			Dillon			Freedman			West			West			West			West			West			West					
27' 6" - (24' 8")			30			30			17			17			17			17			17			17					
15' 2" - (13' 0")			15' 0" - (14' 0")			15' 0" - (14' 0")			15' 0" - (14' 0")			15' 0" - (14' 0")			15' 0" - (14' 0")			15' 0" - (14' 0")			15' 0" - (14' 0")			15' 0" - (14' 0")					
1.	Sorenson	20 *	Gryluk	13 *	Buriak	13 *	Trojack	13 *						1.	Anderson	19	Hanchark	16	Croatto	17	Hennessy	17							
2.	Anderson	19	Smith	10	Duncan	10	Duncan	16						3.	Dillon	30	Smith	10	Duncan	16	McNaughton	20							
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FIELD DAY RESULTS -- GIRLS

GIRLS RESULTS -- FIELD DAY, May 16th, 1958

75 YARD DASH

PRIMARY

1. Beverley Schumacher	R. 30
2. Sharon Fenby	R. 30
3. Lorna Murphy	R. 22

JUNIOR

1. Lorna MacDonald	R. 18
2. Judy Hull	R. 15
3. Heather Schaak	R. 20

INTERMEDIATE

1. Myrtle Schoenborn	R. 21
2. Margaret Williams	R. 22
3. Karen Shaak	R. 18

SENIOR

1. Diane Barker	R. 18
2. Ann Myska	R. 27
3. Gail Gerelus	R. 13

60 YARD DASH

PRIMARY

1. Beverley Schumacher	R. 30
2. Sharon Fenby	R. 30
3. Darryl Nakka	R. 15

JUNIOR

1. Lorna MacDonald	R. 18
2. Judy Hull	R. 15
3. Erna Markus	R. 22

INTERMEDIATE

1. Janie Smith	R. 10
2. Karen Shaak	R. 18
3. Patsy Carter	R. 19

SENIOR

1. Diane Barker	R. 18
2. Ann Myska	R. 27
3. Lynne Garez	R. 10

BALL THROW

PRIMARY

1. Brenda Henderson	R. 30
2. Susie Kyritz	R. 30
3. Gloria Solveson	R. 15

JUNIOR

1. Mary Lou Eden	R. 15
2. Faye Campbell	R. 20
3. Marilyn Kolt	R. 20

INTERMEDIATE

1. Anne Dmitruk	R. 20
2. Bonnie Winchell	R. 20
3. Arlene Wilson	R. 10

SENIOR

1. Cathy Revell	R. 11
2. Diane Barker	R. 18
3. Ann Myska	R. 27

HIGH JUMP

PRIMARY

1. Barbara Coldwell	R. 22
2. Sharon Fenby	R. 30
3. Janet Kennedy	R. 27

JUNIOR

1. Faye Campbell	R. 20
2. Erna Markus	R. 22
3. Lynda Worthington	R. 11

INTERMEDIATE

1. Silva Ohlsson	R. 20
2. Beverley Fast	R. 21
3. Myrtle Schoenborn	R. 21

SENIOR

1. Jo-Ann Kay	R. 10
2. Judy Wynne	R. 20
3. Gail Gerelus	R. 13

RELAY

GRADE V11 - 1.	Room 30
- 2.	Room 15
- 3.	Room 19

GRADE V111 - 1.	Room 22
- 2.	Room 18
- 3.	Room 20

GRADE 1X - 1.	Room 13
- 2.	Room 27
- 3.	Room 11

SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

GRADE V11 - Room 15

GRADE V111 - Room 22

GRADE 1X - Room 10

SCHOOL CHAMPIONS --- ROOM 15



KINDERGARTEN -- A.M.

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Mrs. Redpath - teacher. Billy Morrison, Jimmy White, Gunar Kaktins, Karen Einarson, Bobby Mairs, Eugene Pjawka, Heather Rogala, Edward Bergen. MIDDLE ROW - Natalie Gawazuk, Barbara Kelsey, Dale Davies, Linda Dirks, Sharron Johnston, Karen Neuls, Bobby Kowal, Alan Swartz. FRONT ROW - Janice Smith, Reid Simpkins, Mary Esther Gerbrandt, Judy Bilan, Danny Slator, Darlene Miller, Jo-Ann Choptain. MISSING - Kathryn Jones, Cynthia Anderson, Brenda Munn, Mary Roberts.



KINDERGARTEN -- P.M.

BACK ROW - (Left to Right) Harry Hanke, Randy Heatherington, Bryan Grey, Margot Parsons, Mary Zojac, Maureen Callaghan, Ricky Martin. MIDDLE ROW - Debbie McCallum, Shelley Poquet, Ingrid Van Kampen, Joe Charbonneau, Ricky Kelsey, Gerald Shaw, Billy Simmons. FRONT ROW - Patsy Friesen, Carola Fink, Linda Mansky, Joanne Taschuk, Sharon Fife, Cathy McPherson, Paul Carpenter. MISSING - Judy Lindsay, Carol Hodson, Annette Bonneteau, Ricky Silverstone, Siegfried Abele.



GRADE 1 -- ROOM 7

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Bobby Landry, John Paulsen, Alan Hodgson, Valorie Henry, Kathy Morrison, Joe Anania, Brenda Boychuk, Imants Butkans, Peggy Vanderhorst. THIRD ROW - David Kelly, Gail Somerfeld, Beverley Simonsen, Diane Creighton, Jimmy Nicholson, Judy DeVries, David Jacobs, Carole Kozlowski. SECOND ROW - Lynn Church, Patsy McGowan, Kenneth Dueck, Colleen Brooks, Gary Batchelor, Tony Harding, Guy Thomas, Barbara Slaton, Mrs. Moore. FIRST ROW - Irene Lesiuk, Alan Irving, Roberta Burgess, Bruce Nicholson, Susan Hicks, Douglas Benstead, Barbara Babiak, Dennis Foster.



ROOM 5 - MISS M. MASSON

BACK ROW (Left to Right) - Donna Brown, Dennis Wolfe, George McGowan, Garry Friesen, Linda Chambers, Frank Woloski, Maria Cianfione. SECOND FROM BACK - Brian Hudson, Linda Rumsey, Kent Avery, Robert Morrann, Eddie Goertzen, Beverley Schultz, Ruth Sharpe, Keith Taylor. THIRD FROM BACK: Allan Seniuk, Murray Taschuk, Wendy Ellis, Walter Faykes, Linda Lewer, Donald Woloski, George Abele, Eleanor Kyes. FRONT ROW - Billy Tkach, Marilyn Osesky, Rodney Scott, Danny Fife, Julian Bespalko, Sylvia Creighton, Barry Babiak, Shirley Smith, Miss M. Masson.



GRADE 11 -- ROOM 2

BACK ROW (Left to Right) - Dennis Podolski, Douglas Bacala, Kenneth McBride, John Tugby, Larry Einarson, Craig Mains, Gay McConachy, Emily Morann, Billy Garbutt. THIRD ROW - Wanda Munn, Linda Lee McCann, Susan Stimpson, Linda Valde, Maria D'Amico, Clifford Charbonneau, Mary Hoffman, Lorraine Thomas. SECOND ROW - Donna Thomson, Danny Kelsey, Trudy Stephan, Evana Naccarrato, Billy Pylypas, George Iluk, Wilma Senyshyn, Peter Glockner, Mrs. Refvik. FRONT ROW - Jessie Biebrick, Valerie Anderson, Lorraine Newell, Nancy Carriere, Joyce Vandewater, Janet Choptain, Melody Massey, Sandra Martin. MISSING - David Silverstone and Lorne Chambers.



GRADES 3 & 5 -- ROOM 6

BACK ROW (Left to Right) - Dennis Loboda, Leonore Mang, Nancy Keeler, Patrick Morann, Wayne Turner, Bobby Johnson, Glen McBride. SECOND ROW - Bobby Bowerman, Jack Blake, Peter Haxby, Ulrich Sommerfeld, Barry Armitage, David Kyes, Mrs. Sharpe. FRONT ROW - Kenny Adams, Johnny Hudson, Timothy Casey, Dianne Wilcox, Ross Bilan, David Lewis, Patricia Juckles, Georgina Sharp.



ROOM 1 -- GRADES 2 & 3 -- R.E. HOLINSKI

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Grada Engelsmeier, Wolfice Sawicki, Rose Naccarrato, Harry Blake, Bennie Van Holk, Douglass Francis, Norman Usher, Grant McBride. THIRD ROW - Rolfe Simon, Sharon Wolfe, Linda Kaktins, Bruce Wazny, Elaine McGowan, Charles Babiak, Allan Gorden, John Hunt. SECOND ROW - Mrs. Holinski, Louise Ewachewski, Madeline Shewchuk, Lloyd Buffie, Linda Adams, Jon DeVries, Robert Senuik, Danny Morann, John Joba. FIRST ROW - Wayne Maksymonka, Jean Laird, Jimmy Trider, Susan Broomfield, Bruce Marler, Jim Shaw, Gordon Reimer, Ricky McPherson. Erhard Engelsmeier.



ROOM 14

BACK ROW (Left to Right) - Stewart Fay, Walter Lichacz, Jimmie Kelly, Birgit Paulsen, Gary McCallum, Judy Koblun, Linda Gerelus, Randy Miller. THIRD ROW - Sharon Carriere, Kent Church, Dennis Allan, Paul Carpenter, Lana Turner, Allan Wolaski, Shirley Nyqvist, Bobby Solvason, Kathy Einarson. SECOND ROW - Peter Van Holk, Cheryl Martin, Billy Geekie, Eleanor Parkinson, Frank Biebrick, Shirley Sharp, George Novak, Melinda Bergen, Mrs. Mills. FRONT ROW - Kenny Gudmundson, Trevor Holland, Gwen Storochuk, Roger Batchelor, Gloria Smith, Leonard Paquin, Linda Phillips, Donny Brooks, Iris Einarson.



GRADE 4 - ROOM 9

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Barry Inch, Noreen McGowan, Sylvia Brown, Wayne, Metsger, Bob Paquin, Doreen Blackman, Lloyd Stoddart, Pat Mercier, Maurice Chartier. SECOND FROM BACK - Donald Irving, Merna Reid, Hazel Jonsson, Jane Dubord, Theo Vandewater, Bill Burgess, George Wolmer, Dale Neuls, Leonard Schultz. THIRD FROM BACK - John Smith, Clifford Bonneteau, Vanda Reczek, Beatrice Moffat, Pat Nicholson, Ian Taylor, Douglas Einarsson, Bert Finley, Sharon Lawrence. FRONT ROW - Lynne Metsger, Bonnie Munn, Adele Henderson, Judy [unclear], Gail Martin, Victoria Tkatch, Frances Wilchuk, Bryan Little, Brenda Gordon, Miss Balderstone.



ROOM 23

BACK ROW (Left to Right) George Broomfield, Ken Lazaruk, Stephen Hawryluk, Doris Gall, Carol Henry, Glenn Church, Ruth Ewert, Barbara Phelan, Vivi Torp. SECOND ROW - Lesley Anderson, Beverly Orobko, Elizabeth Kiernicki, Janice Matthew, Nancy Gyryluk, Lorraine Yuel, Ricky Newell, Charlene Rizok. THIRD ROW - Linda O'Brien, Donna Slator, Valerie McIntosh, Wayne McComb, Lillian Chartier, Bob Beekie, Margaret Munn, Larry Jackson, Rose Marie Silverstone. LAST ROW - Michael Seniuk, Gwen Wroblewsky, Gary Boychuk, David Allan, Danny Brooks, Lois Bowman, Robin Taylor, Vivian Shaw, Gail Hawryluk, Karen Babiak.



ROOM 25 -- GRADES 5 and 6

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Richard Juska, Walter Martenenko, Shirley Blackman, Emily-Jean Whittaker, Elinor Stoddard, Eva Glockner, Diane Laboda, Jean Tugby. THIRD ROW - Joe Begpalko, Ronald Schultz, Victor Bonneau, Frank Oar, Richard Dubord, Ernest Niziol, James Morann, Penny Russu, Nellie Bezpalko, Joanne D'Amico. SECOND ROW - Mr. Kruszelnicki, Margita Butkans, Barbara Inch, Sandra Favel, Kenneth Schultz, John Fraser, Billy Creighton, Lynn Arnett, Herby Lewis, Shirley Jones. FIRST ROW - Dennis Carriere, John Manning, Lyle Munn, Donald Biebrick, Kenneth Hill, Wendy Garbutt, Linda Ritchot, Florence McPherson, Linda Gordon, Carol Henderson, Gary Canada.



ROOM 24

BACK ROW (Left to Right) - Geraldine Soucie, Elizabeth Usher, Karen Lacey, Tom Berzanski, Ronald Osesky, Joe Vinci, Terry Chambers. THIRD ROW - Beverley Finley, Robert Miller, Brent Taylor, Allan Manning, Warren Carriere, Carol Nicholson, Sylvia Canada, Phyllis Wilchuk. SECOND ROW - Shirley Little, Sharon Fox, Maureen Mika, Maureen Spearman, Trucia Mae Wilson, Darlene Omlie, Lorraine Holland, Billy Feschuk. FIRST ROW - John Gray, Ross McCallum, Donald Watson, John Gyryluk, Susan Beatty, Gary Buffie, John Babiak, Jim Malette.

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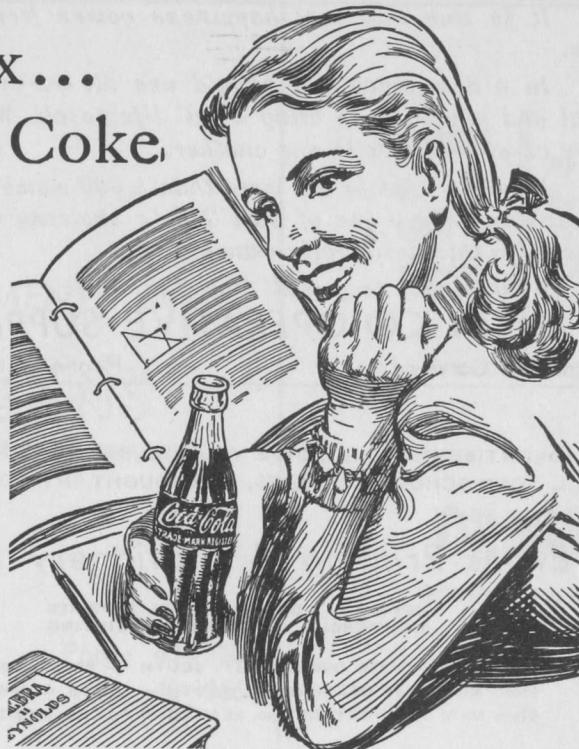
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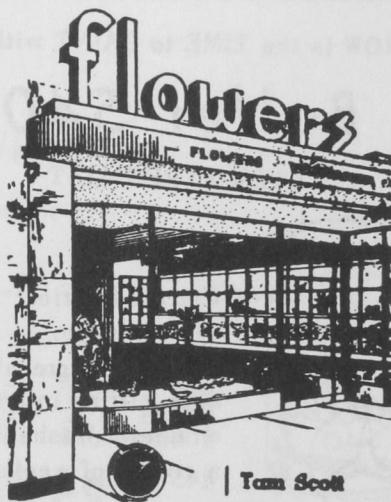
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